WORLD'S SERIES LATEST

RED SOX BEAT PHILLIES, 2-1

THE WEATHER

Fair, with rising temperatures tonight and Tuesday; moderate variable, becoming southwest, winds.
Sun rises 5:51, sets 5:11; moon sets 8:29 p. m.; high tide 12:36 a. m., 12:45 p. m.
Temperatures till 2 p. m.: Maximum, 61 at 2 p. m.; minimum, 40 at 6 a. m.; average, 51.
Temperature at 2 p. m., 61.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER
Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

WORLD'S SERIES EXTRA

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SPEAKER TRIPLES FOR A RUN

SIDELIGHTS ON THIRD GAME

It was Braves Field and not Fenway Park as the scene of the World's Series in Boston.

* * *

Playing at Fenway Park would have excluded fully 20,000 fans from getting a peek at today's game.

* * *

Braves Field was built for World's Series purposes. But, of course, Allaster Gaffney thought he was going to get the big barrel of extra money instead the owner of the Red Sox is getting the benefit of the new Boston baseball palace.

* * *

But at that Mr. Gaffney isn't complaining. There is not a better rooter for the Red Sox in baseball than James E.

* * *

Mr. Gaffney was one of the early arrivals today. With him were his wife and daughter and R. S. Davis of New York, who has a big slice of the Braves.

* * *

The Red Sox came out on the field at 12:05, and the regulars promptly started taking batting practice.

* * *

The Red Sox are togged out in their old home uniforms. They are fresh from the laundry, but lack the niftiness of brand new suits. It was the same in Philadelphia, the Red Sox appearing in their regular road uniforms.

* * *

Johnny McGraw and Connie Mack always saw that the Big Show was "dressed" properly, but this fall there is nothing doing in the way of new scenery.

* * *

A lot of "fans" think the National Commission should order special uniforms for the big games every October.

* * *

The third base pavilion, unreserved, with seats selling at $1, was packed by 12:15.

* * *

The right field bleachers, admission fifty cents, were as good as jammed at that hour.

* * *

A fence extended from the far end of the right field bleachers against the wall in deep right centre. This served as a pen for the late comers in the fifty-cent section.

Fair, Warm Day for Tomorrows's Baseball Game

If you think this is a perfect World's Series day—why, just wait till you see tomorrow.

That is the Weather Man's prediction. "Fair, with rising temperature tonight and Tuesday," is the official prophecy.

That means like today, but warmer. And the bite in the wind is the only fault any one can find with today.

MANY INJURED IN SHOE FACTORY EXPLOSION

A boiler explosion in the power house of the George E. Strong Shoe Company on Middle street, East Weymouth, early today killed the engineer and injured fifty other persons.

DEAD.

CONDRICK, Cornelius, engineer.

INJURED.

BURNS, William, No. 401 Front street, Weymouth.
COCHRANE, James, No. 378 Broad street, Weymouth.
POWERS, Edward, foreman, Weymouth.
RUSSI, Peter, Quincy.
FOGARTY, William, Lake street, Weymouth.
CROSS, Thomas J., foreman, Weymouth.
SHANAHAN, William, Lake street, Weymouth.
SMITH, Cornelium, Middle street, Weymouth.
FRAHAR, Edward, Weymouth.
YORK, Catherine, Roxbury.
FLANNERY, Esther, Broad street, Weymouth.
COMTORE, Joseph, Center street, Weymouth.
CEOLI, Tony, Weymouth.
CEOLI, Annetta, Weymouth.
DAMIEL, Frahar, Weymouth.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

"ALL SOLD OUT"

This was the answer newsdealers were obliged to give to late customers for yesterday's

Sunday American

Do not be disappointed again. Place your order now for

NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

COMPLETE STORY OF GAME

BRAVES FIELD, Oct. 11.—Here is the story of today's World's Series game, showing the detail of every play.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Philadelphia—The first ball pitched by Leonard was away outside. Then Stock fouled two for strikes. Stock reached second on a fly ball that Speaker let fall directly in front of him. It was evidently a ball lost in the sun.

Gardner retired Bancroft on a sacrifice bunt. Stock going to third. Paskert fouled out to Gardner after going the three and one. A home run hitter, Cravath, was next man up with two out and a man on third. Leonard had Cravath two strikes and one ball and he struck him out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Red Sox—Hooper had two and one on him when he fled to Cravath. Scott was easy, striking out. Speaker closed the inning with a fly to Paskert. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Philadelphia—**Luderus struck** out. Whitted flied out to **Hoblitzell,** a high pop. Niehoff lifted to **Scott** and the inning was over. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Red Sox—Hoblitzell rolled one down the first-base line, which Alexander went over and grabbed, tagging him on his way to first. **Lewis** cut one inside third base for a **single. Lewis** was out by several yards **when he attempted** to steal on Burns, who threw to Bancroft. Whitted caught Gardner's fly, retiring the side. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Philadelphia—Burns singled over Barry's head to centre field. Alexander, when he came to bat, was given an ovation which lasted fully a minute. Alexander bunted, a sacrifice, and Gardner fielded the ball well, but Hobby let the ball go through his hands and there were two men on with nobody out.

Stock sacrificed the men, retiring Gardner to Barry, who covered first. Bancroft cut a single through the box to centre, scoring Burns, putting Alexander on third and taking second himself on the throw in.

Barry made a remarkable catch of Paskert's fly, which was ticketed Texas leaguer. He ran to short centre and caught the ball over his shoulder, Alexander not taking any chances with Barry's arm.

Lewis retired Cravath on a running catch to deep left field, which would have been over the fence in any other park in the league. One run, two hits, one error.

Red Sox—Barry was retired on a line drive to Paskert. Carrigan waited out Alexander, who had him three and two, going to first on a base on balls, the first issue by Alexander. Leonard's bunt attempt went into the grandstand when screen. Whitted made a wonderful try for a foul fly by Leonard, but dropped it. Leonard was retired on strikes. Hooper lifted to short, but Stock ran over in front of Bancroft and got the ball. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Philadelphia — Luderus was fanned on a foul tip, it being his second time to retire in that manner. Whitted meant right, but the ball fell into Harry Hooper's hands in right field. Niehoff hit under the ball, and Scott caught it, putting the side out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Red Sox—Scott drove to Paskert for the first out in the fourth. Speaker sent on to right field for three bases. This is the first three-bagger of the present series. Speaker came across the plate with the tieing run when Hobby lifted a sacrifice fly to Paskert. Paskert retired Lewis. One run, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Philadelphia — Leonard reached out with his gloved hand and nailed burns' bounding drive, getting his man at first. Dutch also retired Alexander.

Hooper ran over in front of Speaker and caught Stock's drive, retiring the side. He had the ball in the shade, running crosswise in front of Speaker, who had to look into the sun to get it. It was a nice catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Red Sox—Gardner was the first man out on a fly to Paskert. Barry drove to left field, but Whitted was under the ball. Paskert also retired Carrigan, making his sixth putout for the day. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Philadelphia—Carrigan ran into the infield to the right of the pitchers and caught Bancroft's high fly. Barry threw out Paskert. Gardner threw Cravath out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

Batted Ball Kills Boy on Father's Knee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 11.—Sitting on his father's knee watching a baseball game at Gillespie, near here, Thomas Fisher, aged five, was struck over the heart by a batted ball and died almost instantly.

SPEAKER, RED SOX STAR

47,000 SEE 3D GAME OF SERIES

BRAVES FIELD, Oct. 11.—Beautiful weather and the biggest crowd that ever saw a ball game greeted the Phillies and Red Sox this afternoon when they grappled in the third battle for the highest honors in baseball.

The batteries were Alexander and Burns for Philadelphia, Leonard and Carrigan for Boston.

The umpires—O'Loughlin behind the bat, Klem on the bases, Rigler in right field and Evans in the left field.

The park seated 44,000 persons, and every seat was filled before the game began. Between 2,500 and 4,000 standingroom tickets were sold, bringing the crowd up to approximately 47,000, according to estimates made by Red Sox attendants.

It was a wildly enthusiastic crowd, one more like those which attend the big football games than diamond battles. It cheered every play wildly, vociferously and then it did some "rah-rahing," to the accompaniment of thousands of waving pennants and streamers.

The field was dry and as fast as chain lightning, the sun shone brightly and there was in the air only an exhilarating tang—a perfect day for players and spectators who found overcoats almost useless.

Every one of the 11,000 bleacher seats were sold and occupied before noon, and when the Red Sox trotted on to the field at 12:05 p. m., the bleachers gave them a wild ovation. The Phillies took the field at 12:50 and were greeted with a few cheers and a bit of hand clapping.

The thirty-piece band got into action at noon and for two hours jollied the crowd with an assortment of harmony, the crowd at times humming or whistling the chorus of the popular songs. The sun glared into the eyes of the left fielders during practice, causing them to misjudge several flies.

SUFFRAGE FLAGS PLENTY.

Yellow and Blue, the colors of Mas-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Today's Lineup

BOSTON.	PHILADELPHIA.
Hooper, r.f	Stock, 3b.
Scott, s.s.	Bancroft, s.s.
Speaker, c.f.	Paskert, c.f.
Hoblitzell, 1b.	Cravath, r.f.
Lewis, l.f.	Luderus, 1b.
Gardner, 3b.	Whitted, l.f.
Barry, 2b.	Niehoff, 2b.
Carrigan, c.	Burns, c.
Leonard, p.	Alexander, p.

Umpires—O'Loughlin behind the bat, Klem on the bases, Rigler in right field, Evans in the left field.

WORLD'S SERIES GAME

Continued

Leonard fanned. Hooper went out, Luderus to Alexander. Scott fouled to Burns. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH—Luderus fanned. Whitted out, Scott to Hobby. Niehoff fanned. NO RUNS.

Speaker singled to left. Hobby hit into a double play, Burns to Niehoff to Luderus. Lewis beat out a hit to Stock. Gardner flied to Cravath. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH—Burns flied to Speaker. Alexander went out on strikes. Stock flied to Speaker. NO RUNS.

Barry flied to Bancroft. Carrigan went out on strikes. Leonard flied to Bancroft. NO RUNS.

Phillies	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

Alexander and Burns; Leonard and Carrigan.

WILSON SANCTIONS CARRANZA RECOGNITION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—President Wilson today gave his official sanction to the action of Secretary of State Lansing Saturday afternoon in deciding to recommend the recognition of Carranza.

WATCH FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S COMPLETE BOX SCORE EDITION

The Game Will Also Be Bulletined in Detail in the Boston American Windows, 80 Summer Street.

For Score During or After the Game Call Up "Boston American Baseball" —Don't Call the Boston American's Regular Phone Numbers

TEUTONIC ARMIES IN SERBIA PUSH SOUTH FROM BELGRADE

By the International News Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—German and Austro-Hungarian cavalry is astride the Belgrade-Nish railway, south of the former Serbian capital, and also the railway that stretches into the interior of Serbia from Semendria.

All of the promontory of Serbian territory formed by the junction of the Danube and Save Rivers is now in Teutonic hands, despite the violent resistance of the Serbs in rear guard actions.

British artillery and forces of marines under Admiral Ernest Trowbridge of the English navy, that were defending Belgrade, are reported to have retreated in the direction of Kusgdak.

Despatches from the Balkans today continued to report favorable progress for the Teuton armies under General Mackensen, but it is admitted that the Serbians are putting up a stubborn fight all along the Drina, Save and Danube face the Germans.

Military experts declare that the effect of the capture of Belgrade will be very important, not only from a political standpoint, but also because it gives the Teutons a good crossing over the Danube and an excellent base.

Public buildings in Belgrade are being turned into military hospitals. Among the buildings which will be used for such a purpose are the Palace, the Bayraktar Mosque and the Skupschina building.

BRITISH EXPERT FEARS THAT GERMANS WILL INVADE INDIA

Special to the International News Service and London Times.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—Colonel Repington, the London Times military expert, writes:

"There either are, or soon will be, 250,000 to 300,000 Germans under General Mackensen concentrated against Serbia. Austrian troops on the Drina will co-operate by moving east. We should not doubt the ability of Serbia to deal with this invasion, if it stood alone, but the addition of the Bulgarian army to Serbia's enemies is a fatal danger and comes from a fatal direction.

SERBS' HOPE SLIM.

"We cannot suppose that the Bulgarian offensive will be conducted with fewer than 300,000 men, and, if the Turks take over Varna and the Black Sea front, the number may be higher.

"That Serbia will give a good account of herself we are sure, but unless from 400,000 to 500,000 allied troops come to her aid in time the chances of successful resistance are not great. The Bulgarians probably will soon be heard of in Timok and the Nisava.

"The removal of the Serbia archives from Nish shows that a Bulgarian attack on this town is anticipated. If Greece or Roumania or both enter the field on our side the failure of the attack on Serbia is assured and the war will at once assume a different aspect.

"Failing, however, of its active intervention of one or both of the States or the prompt junction of 300,000 allied troops with the Serbians, Germany has the best of the deal.

JAPAN MAY MOVE.

"They are welcome to their diversion in the Balkans if, as a result, Russia is given a Winter in which to recuperate.

"German invasion of Russia has languished for the last three weeks. It is for us to take advantage of the moment to prepare our offensive in the west and for Russia to strive by every means to build up new armies and complete her equipment. It is on the French and Russian frontiers that this war will be decided and more surely in our favor if we keep steadily behind the main issue and refuse to be led away by the mirage of a secondary operation.

"Even if Germany were installed in Constantinople and had all the Balkan States under her heel it would not profit her were we victorious in the main theatres, while Germany's ambitions tempted her further east toward Asia and India. They the cause foederis under our treaty with Japan would come into force and a Japan would come into force and a Save and Danube face the Germans."

BULGARIA EXPECTS DECLARATION OF WAR BY THE ALLIES

By the International News Service.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—British, French, Russian and Serbian subjects have been forbidden to leave Bulgaria, according to a despatch from Sofia, which states that Premier Radoslaffoff issued the order with the explanation that all the railroads are needed for mobilization. This development indicates that an actual declaration of war by the allies against Bulgaria cannot be long delayed.

Italian intervention in the Balkan situation is believed imminent. The military attache of the Italian legation at Athens has gone to Salonika to confer with Anglo-French officers there.

An Athens despatch to the Journal states that 30,000 allied troops have already disembarked on Greek soil.

According to copies of the Frankfurter-Zeitung received here, the allies are preparing to land troops at Dedeagaach, Bulgaria's port on the Aegean, but the French War Office has made no announcement to this effect. The same German newspaper says Russia is preparing to attack Bulgaria.

ITALY PLANS FOR INTERVENTION IN WAR IN BALKANS

By International News Service.

ROME, Oct. 11.—Premier Salandra today laid before King Victor Emmanuel at army headquarters a plan for Italian intervention in the Balkans, according to a dispatch from Milan.

Italy, with the other allies, is expected to take steps to force Roumania and Greece to align themselves with the Entente Powers.

According to the Idea Nationals, the allies are preparing for concerted action in the Balkans, and this will result in increasing the number of men to be landed.

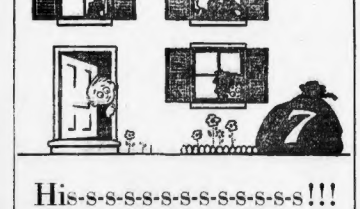
"The impression prevails," adds the Idea Nationale, "that the landing of large forces will ultimately compel Greece and Roumania to intervene on the side of the allies."

The correspondent of the Idea Nationale at Nice telegraphed today that 220 Bulgarian reservists in that city will join the Russian army.

Execute Granados, Huerta's Minister

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—General Carranza, today notified his agency here of the execution of Alberto Garcia Granados, former minister in the cabinet of General Huerta. His cablegram was as follows:

"Alberto Garcia Granados was tried and afforded every privilege of a defendant under the law. He was convicted and sentenced to death by reason of his complicity in the coup d'etat of February, 1913, and in the assassination of the then President and Vice-President of the republic. He was executed the day before yesterday at 11 a. m."



Suffragist of 94 Will Take Part in Big Parade

Mrs. Judith Smith of East Boston, the oldest suffragist orator in the world, and a lifelong friend of Lucy Stone and Julia Ward Howe, will drive the Lucy Stone carriage in the suffrage victory parade next Saturday.

This is the carriage which Lucy Stone used while making her suffrage campaigns in the early days of the movement.

While passing City Hall, Mrs. Smith will deliver a personal letter to Mayor Curley, thanking him for the stand he has taken on woman suffrage.

Although ninety-four years old, Mrs. Smith is looking forward to election day with the same interest as though she were fifty years younger.

She will review the parade from the grandstand with Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, president of the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association, daughter of Lucy Stone Blackwell.

Suspend Raise in Boston Milk Rates

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The proposed increased rates on carload shipments of milk and cream from points in New England and Canada to Boston and other coast cities were today suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission until February 11, 1916. In many cases the rates are double the present ones.

The commission later will set a date for a hearing on whether the increases are justified. The Boston & Maine and other New England roads are affected.

Held as Fugitives from Newport Wars

In South Boston court today, two Greek wrestlers, Charles Matro and Tomas Papas, were charged with being fugitives from justice. They were taken off the Baltimore steamer Howard when she arrived here Saturday, on advice from the police at Newport, R. I., where they are charged with theft of diamond rings. They were held in $1,000.

Mrs. Story Pleads for Nation's Defence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Mrs. William Cummin Story, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, today observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of that order by sending a message to all members, urging them to take active part in the agitation for a better national defence.

Steamship Calabria Damaged by Fire

By International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A Reuter dispatch from Genoa reports that fire which broke out on the anchor Line steamship Calabria was extinguished only after considerable damage was done and that the date of the liner's sailing for New York had to be postponed.

Report Japanese Fighting for Russia

By International News Service.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—Japanese guns, manned by expert gunners from the Japanese army, are being used by the Russians in the defence of Dvinsk, according to German correspondents at the eastern front. Japanese officers are also assisting the Russians.

Russian War Craft Sink 19 Turk Ships

By International News Service.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 11.—Nineteen Turkish ships were sunk by two Russian torpedo boats last Thursday off the coast of Anatolia, the Russian admiralty announced today. Eighteen of the ships were laden with food supplies for the Turkish army and the other carried munitions.

Submarine Sinks Greek Steamship

ATHENS, Oct. 11.—The Greek steamship Dimitrios, 2,598 tons, has been sunk in the Mediterranean Sea, southeast of Sicily, by a German submarine, it was officially announced today. All the passengers were saved by the French tank steamer Rhone. The scene of the Dimitrios' destruction is close to the British naval station at Malta.

Record Week for Wheat Shipments

Despite further advances in ocean freight rates, 478,963 bushels of wheat were shipped from Boston in the course of last week. This is the record for two years.

Plan for Suffrage Parade.

The Harvard and Radcliffe suffrage leagues meet tonight to discuss plans for the suffrage parade in Boston Saturday. Dr. Archibald T. Davison, the Harvard choirmaster, has been chosen to direct two song contests of suffrage enthusiasts in preparation for the song fest in Mechanics Hall following the parade.

Railroads Get More Time.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today postponed the date making effective its order that all railroads owning steamships on the Great Lakes divorce their water connections, from December 1 to December 15.

"MYSTIC MONK" AGAIN SPEAKS TO RUSSIA

BERLIN, Oct. 11.—The notorious "mystic monk," Gregory Rasputin, is again making himself felt in Russian affairs, and is reported to be advising Czar Nicholas as to the conduct of the war. "Information just received in Germany states that the recent resignation of Procurator Lubarin from the Holy Synod of the Orthodox Church of Russia was brought about by a quarrel with Rasputin, although the reason officially given was that the procurator objected to the canonization of Archbishop John Tobolsk, who died two years ago.

The Overseas News Agency, which makes public the advices relative to Russian affairs, says that the petitions propheseid that Russian will soon return to the old-fashioned customs of the ancient Moscovite empire and become the land of all orthodox Slavs.

In the quarrel between Rasputin and the procurator the Czar sided with the former. Rasputin was stabbed by a woman two years ago, but recovered. He is said to have been responsible for the Balkan alliance against Turkey.

The Russian aristocracy together with a number of rich Moscow merchants are perpetrating a petition the Czar to re-establish the autocratic government. Institutions such as were in effect in 1611. Internal conditions in Russia are said to be causing much apprehension at Petrograd. The aristocracy attribute the unrest of the people to "Jewish treason, activity of Freemasonry, the pernicious influence of the late Count Witte and agitation for the extension of suffrage."

Chicago's First 'Dry' Sunday in 43 Years Called Successful

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Chicago's first dry Sunday in forty-three years passed with little excitement and with none of the disorder predicted by the "wet" leaders. Only twelve violations were reported at police headquarters. Two thousand saloons in the city. Hardly an intoxicated person was seen on the streets.

"Fine," said Chief Healey, after a tour of inspection of the city, "is the best record in the history of Chicago in the Sunday interval."

Investigators for reform associations and city officials, who went all over town, found no serious violations and no disorder. On the other hand the leaders of the reform leaders that the library and art institutes and other such places where the big crowds also failed of realization.

Fifth Avenue Trade Invader Fails for Nearly Two Million

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Henry Corn, who more than any other man turned Lower Fifth avenue into a loft district, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. In his petition Mr. Corn puts his liabilities at $1,852,004 and his assets at $417,167. He was the first to carry trade into Lower Fifth avenue and old residents deeply resented the invasion.

Boy of Five Admits He Fired Church

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 11.—A five-year-old boy has confessed to Fire Chief William Smith and State Officer Murray that he set the fire in St. Ann's Catholic Church last Thursday night. The boy said he took a candle from the altar, lit it at a gas jet and set fire to a curtain. Then he left the edifice. The authorities will, it is expected, take no further action.

Portland Aviator Has Narrow Escape

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 11.—Bud Cary, an aviator who had been giving exhibitions here all the week, escaped with slight injuries when the engine of his aeroplane stopped at a height of 700 feet. He volplaned into Back Bay. Just before the machine struck the water he jumped clear of it. The aeroplane was wrecked and sank.

Vassar Alumnae Give $60,000 for Building

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—President McCracken of Vassar College, has announced the gift of $50,000 from Mrs. Avery Cooley of Chicago, class of 1856, and Miss Elon Hooker of Greenwich, Ct., class of 1894, to be used toward the erection of a $150,000 alumnae building. Another alumnus, whose name is withheld, gave $10,000 to the fund.

Karl Liebknecht Injured by Tree

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 11.—Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the famous German Socialist who has been fighting on the eastern front in the engineer corps, has been injured in the head by being struck by a falling tree, according to the Tagewacht.

Train Kills Man at Kennebunkport, Me.

KENNEBUNKPORT, Me., Oct. 11.—John C. Campbell, fifty-eight, a wealthy farmer, was killed when struck by a passenger train at Arundel crossing.

Private Phone for President and Bride-to-Be

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—It was learned today for the first time that a private telephone line had been established between the President's study and Mrs. Galt's home. The telephone calls for Mrs. Galt from her friends became so numerous after the announcement of the engagement that she was forced to have the line disconnected. It was then that a private line was installed.

The President is now enabled to call her without any one but Mrs. Galt knowing it.

DOUBLE USE OF PASSPORT CHARGED

By International News Service.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—According to a Washington dispatch to the Cleveland News today, Irving Guy Ries, a Cleveland newspaper photographer, who was arrested at Petrograd, charged with the double use of his passport in England.

"Charges against Ries were preferred three weeks ago by the British embassy, which said that Ries' passport had been used to protect a German spy in England," saids the News' Washington dispatch. "It is understood here that Ries is not accused definitely by the British embassy of being a party to the passport fraud, but the ambassador has demanded a full investigation."

Miss Lucy, Phone Operator, Is Bride

Miss Margaret Lucy, an operator in the Hyde Park Telephone Exchange, and John Timmins of West street, Hyde Park, were married today in the Church of the Most Sacred Blood by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. James J. Chittick. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marion Lucy. Harold Timmins, a brother of the groom, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, No. 84 Water street, Hyde Park.

New Baby for Mayor Childs of Newton

A boy baby was born Saturday to Mayor and Mrs. Edwin O. Childs of Newton. Last night physicians reported that "mother and baby are doing well." The newcomer will be the third Edwin Otis Childs.

Allied Aeroplanes Again Shell Ghent

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 11.—Ghent was again bombarded by allied aeroplanes on Sunday, the machines escaping in a thick fog, although they were violently shelled by the Germans.

THOUSANDS OF GERMAN DEAD IN WEST

By the International News Service.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Furious efforts, in which the cost to human life was not reckoned, have been made to dislodge the French from the positions they took from the Germans in Champagne.

The French War Office, in an official communique today, stated that between 7,000 and 8,000 corpses of German soldiers were left in the trenches lines in the Souain region alone.

It was along the road north of Souain that the Germans launched the most violent of their attacks against the French salient which extends dangerously close to the Bazancourt-Challerange railway north of Tahure.

The text of the communique follows:

"There was reported during the night only a rather intense bombardment by the enemy's artillery to the north of the Scarpe and in Champagne on our secondary front in the region of Souain. Our batteries replied very effectively."

Late advices confirm earlier reports that the violent counter attacks buried by the Germans in the course of the last few days against the English and French fronts before Loos and to the north have ended only in a serious and costly check. The principal assault was made by a force of from three to four divisions (40,000 to 60,000 men). They were completely repulsed and dispersed.

"The number of bodies left by the enemy on the ground before the allies' lines is estimated at a total of from 7,000 to 8,000 men."

Turk Gun Practice on Scene of Crucifixion

By International News Service.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The Turks have transformed the Holy Land into a huge military training camp, according to refugees who have arrived at Alexandria. Thousands of recruits daily are drilled on the Mount of Olives by German officers. Immense targets have been placed on Mount Golgotha, the spot where the crucifixion took place, to serve in artillery practice to test the effect of high explosives.

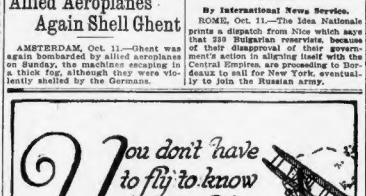
LL. D. Degree for Morton F. Plant

NEW LONDON, Oct. 11.—Commodore Morton F. Plant, millionaire railroad and baseball magnate, received the degree of L. L. D. at the opening exercises of the Connecticut College for Women, made possible through Mr. Plant's generosity. Governor Holcomb and President Hadley of Yale were among the speakers.

Bulgars Sail to Enlist with Czar

By International News Service.

ROME, Oct. 11.—The Idea Nationale prints a dispatch from Nice which says that 220 Bulgarian reservists, because of their disapproval of their government's action in aligning itself with the Central Empires, are proceeding to Bordeaux to sail for New York, eventually to join the Russian army.


You don't have to fly to know how it feels
Just swing along on Cat's Paw Heels
CAT'S PAW
CUSHION
RUBBER HEELS
The Foster Friction Plug won't let you slip.
It prevents thousands of accidents.
There are no holes to track mud and dirt.
Makes your step light and your walking easy and safe.
They cost no more than the ordinary kind—and they are easy to find—all dealers—50 cents attached—black or tan.
Get a pair today.
THE FOSTER RUBBER CO.
105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.
Originators and Patentees of the Foster Friction Plug which prevents slipping.

MOVIE BALL VOTING COUPON

Series A. No. 2 — Boston American — Monday Oct. 11, 1915

GOOD FOR 1 ONE VOTE

This coupon will not be counted unless presented at the Movie Ball Contest Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 5:00 P. M., October 23, 1915.

My favorite Movie Picture Star is:

.....

My Name is.....

Street .....

City or Town..... State.....

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the first contest period (Series "A"), collect all votes of that series, then put all your Series "A" coupons together, tie or fasten them in some manner and attach a slip of paper showing the number of Series "A" No. 1 coupons contained in that package. Tie the same with Series "A" No. 2 coupons and so on up to and including Series "A" No. 7, the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address, the name of your favorite Movie Picture Star, and the number of consecutive sets said to be contained therein. A similar rule applies to the other three series.

HEARST PRAISED FOR NEUTRALITY EFFORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to William Randolph Hearst at a meeting of the Plattdeutsche Volksfest-Verein for his efforts to secure the strict neutrality of the United States toward all warring European nations.

The organization has 10,000 members and is one of the largest and most influential German societies in the city.

The vote was taken on a motion of Frederick Cordts, the president, who read extracts from a recent editorial in the AMERICAN urging the enrolment of "soldiers of peace." Mr. Cordts said:

"In this editorial Mr. Hearst points out truly that, in the absence of any fundamental issue in the European war, a compromise is feasible. In line with his suggestion that if official Washington will not act the people of the country should organise to compel action, it is our duty to volunteer in this army for peace.

"I move that this organization extend a sincere vote of thanks to Mr. Hearst for the great work he is doing in the cause of peace and neutrality and that the secretary be instructed to learn from him what steps can be taken to further this great movement."

The motion was passed amid applause.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

There are many attractive vacancies which are advertised in the "Apartment" column of the Boston American. Nowhere will you find a better assortment.

300,000 BATHE INTERNALLY

The marvellous growth of Internal Bathing since the advent of "J. B. L. Cascade" is accounted for not only by the enthusiastic praise of its users to others, but also by physicians insisting more and more that the Lower Intestines must be kept free from waste to insure perfect health and efficiency.

Mary L. J. Walker, H. L. D., Olean, N. Y., writes:

"I want to tell you of a case of Constipation lasting for twenty years that was cured by your Internal treatment.

"The physician in charge said the patient had a tumor lying between the stomach and intestines. The patient became so weak and could hardly walk, but finding the intestines in a very bad state, I advised the use of J. B. L. Cascade, which resulted in a complete recovery. When I took the case she was taking a bazaar three times a day, and had been for three weeks; couldn't get along without it—now she never takes any laxative."

Write for booklet and 10 Days' Free Trial Offer to Dept. 1 B, J. B. L. Cascade Co., 280 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Only 10 Per Cent. Efficient.—Advertisement.

BEACHMONT WOMAN HAD TO WALK DOWN STAIRS BACKWARD

Was in Constant Pain for More Than Year. Gives Var-ne-sis Credit for Recovery.

While I dislike publicity I feel that I owe a duty to other sufferers in telling them how I recovered, said Mrs. A. M. Brackett of 15 Endicott Ave., Beachmont, Mass. She said:

"I suffered from rheumatism so severe that it was necessary for me to use two canes to go about, and even then I would have to walk down stairs backward. Most of my trouble was in my hip and left leg. I was in constant pain day and night for a year and a half. At times the pain was so severe that I would cry aloud and was afraid that I would disturb my neighbors. In going to the depot one day I had to have two friends assist me as well as depending on my canes.

"I tried various treatments without permanent benefit and finally decided to take Var-ne-sis, as it seemed to be highly recommended for rheumatism. I made up my mind I was going to give Var-ne-sis a good trial and I am glad I did, for I haven't a pain or an ache, and have been free from the disease for six months. I believe it was sciatic rheumatism that I had. I have given my cane to add to the Var-ne-sis collection.

"Var-ne-sis has accomplished wonderful results in my case and I feel that every rheumatic sufferer should try it."

W. A. Varney said: "Var-ne-sis is a simple vegetable remedy and does not contain salicylate of soda, iodides, mercury, or the ordinary ingredients so often given for rheumatism. I used to come in closer contact with those taking my remedy, for I believe that every man and woman suffered from rheumatism, in justice to themselves, should see the mass of evidence I have, and know that I am dealing in Truths, and nothing but the truth should be in any advertisements. $1000 is offered if these letters have been purchased or that they are from friends whom I want to meet the man who dares to dispute my statements that I have found a preparation for this dread disease. I hardly think you can doubt me when confronted with the evidences I will show you at my office room in my Boston office. If your looking for results, get Var-ne-sis now—today. Write for my interesting Journal devoted to rheumatics. Address W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass., or call at 140 Boylston street, Boston." Advice Free. No goods sold here.

Var-ne-sis is for sale at Hiker-Jaynes and all other reliable druggists.—Advertisement.

SHAW ON STUMP ASSAILS RULE BY BOSSES

William Shaw, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, attacked boss rule in politics and pledged himself to support woman's suffrage and many progressive reforms in speeches today at Chelsea, Revere and Lynn.

"While the Prohibition party stands first for prohibition, our platform is the most progressive in the history of this State," he said. "I stand for woman suffrage, a constitutional convention, development of industrial and vocational education, biennial election of State officers, the extension of savings bank life insurance, old-age pensions and greater power for the chief executive.

"Here are the vital questions of good government for our State, and I challenge the voters to throw off the party collars and vote their convictions, thus serving notice upon the party leaders once and for all that their directions must come from the people and not from invisible government or self-elected party bosses."

Attacking the political parties for evading the prohibition issue, Mr. Shaw said: "There are two reasons why the Republican party did not declare for prohibition in Massachusetts: (1) Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. (2) Senator John W. Weeks."

At another point he said: "The liquor traffic is the arch-enemy of all legitimate industry and honest labor. No sober, intelligent laboring man will ever be deceived by the efforts of interested parties posing as labor leaders, or in the pay of the liquor interests, who would enlist them in opposition to prohibition. If the money spent for liquor and its untold misery were invested to legitimate trade, the result would be the greatest prosperity the State has ever known.

"The cost of this monster is appalling. You stood aghast when the Titanic struck an iceberg and sank in the open sea, with most of the human souls she carried. But every night days in the United States alone in liquor traffic entail equal and deadly tragedy, victims to equal the Titanic disaster that shocked the world."

After Chelsea and Revere rallies, Mr. Shaw spoke at noon at the General Electric plant in Lynn, and will make four speeches at Lynn rallies tonight.

O'CALL OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN IN THE WESTERN COUNTIES

Samuel W. McCall opened his campaign for the Governorship in the western part of the State today, his first appearance was at West Springfield. He will campaign in the western counties for the next four days. Attleboro is his speaking point, tonight.

His speeches today laid emphasis on the necessity of reducing living prices to see why the farmer gets so little while the consumer pays so much. He urged the necessity of good roads to help the farmers.

Massachusetts will be invaded by the usual galaxy of Republican orators during the campaign. Among those announced are Senator Lodge, Republican State Committee are United States Senator L. Y. Sherman of Illinois and Congressmen P. P. Campbell of Kansas, S. D. Fess of Ohio, John Kahn of California and Rodenberg of Illinois.

Mrs. Corse Payton Dies at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Etta Payton, wife of Corse Payton, and formerly widely known as an actress, died in the Hampden Hospital early today. She had been ill some time and had been in the hospital two weeks. Mrs. Payton came to this city in May, when her husband opened his stock company here. Her home is in Brooklyn. She was 44 years old.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

GET AWAY

From the annoyance of needless breakdowns and repairs. Buy a machine you can rely upon. See the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American for a list of good machines.

When you go to the San Francisco Exposition

"To neglect seeing this Exposition is to forego one of the most delightful experiences possible." —JUDGE GARY

Maintain your contact with family, friends and business associates by using

WESTERN UNION Day Letters and Night Letters

These provide quick and economical means of daily communication.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

VILLA GATHERS SUPPLIES FOR LAST STAND

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The suggestion that an embargo on arms against all of Carranza's enemies will bring a speedy end to the Mexican fighting was resented by the Villista agents here today. They made it very plain that Villa had realized for two months that Carranza was to be given a trial. During that interval Villa has been gathering supplies, especially munitions, at various points in Sonora and preparing for a renewal of his warfare against Carranza along new lines.

Despite that fact, however, administration officials insisted today that the end of the Mexican trouble is in sight. They expect that so soon as Villa's subordinates realize that Carranza is to have the united support of the world powers—for Europe will follow the lead of South America—they will desert to the successful First Chief. And they believe that Obregon is in a position now to crush Villa by a concerted campaign.

One thing, however, is certain, and that is that during the next three months there will be more real fighting in Mexico than has taken place there in a year.

Carranza must crush Villa to secure the complete support necessary if he is to rule the country. And this is one thing what Villa does not intend shall take place. He has concentrated in Sonora in positions which can be defended indefinitely.

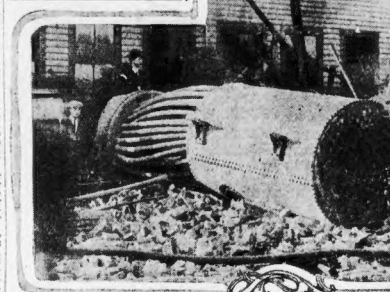
Hunter Loses Leg by Accidental Shot

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 11.—Jules T. Ouimenulin, forty-seven, of Red Bank, N. J., was rushed from Patten, 109 miles distant, to the hospital here suffering from a gunshot wound in the leg, which necessitated amputation below the knee. He was accidentally shot while on a hunting trip.

Motorcyclist Hurt in Crash with Auto

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 11.—George Downing, twenty-two, of Dover street, is in the Portsmouth Hospital with a fracture of the left hip, a broken nose and several contusions of the body as the result of a motorcycle collision with an automobile driven by George McMurray of East Rochester.

RUINS CAUSED BY EAST WEYMOUTH FACTORY BLOWUP



Photograph taken at the George E. Strong shoe factory just after boiler explosion wrecked the engine house adjoining the crowded factory, from which workmen, in panic, jumped through windows in their attempts to escape. The engine house was wrecked.

Continued from First Page.

REIDY, Emma, foreman stitching department, Weymouth.

OLIVER, Matthew, South Weymouth.

REED, Frank, finishing room foreman, South Weymouth.

NADELL, Hiram, district fire chief of Weymouth. Seriously hurt.

MARR, Charles, driver of Weymouth fire auto.

COLLIER, Herman, Weymouth fireman.

TORREY, Stanley, Weymouth fireman.

FIREMEN INJURED.

While responding to the alarm following the explosion, the auto-chemical from the North Weymouth station got beyond control on Commercial street and crashed into an elm tree, seriously injuring District Chief Hiram Nadell and Charles Marr, the driver. Nadell was unconscious when pulled from beneath the wreckage of the chemical. Both injured firemen were taken to the Weymouth Hospital. Firemen Herman Collier and Stanley Torrey were also hurt in the accident.

The firemen on the truck mistook box 25 for box 23, and went over a mile out of the way. The accident the fire truck occurred about three-quarters of a mile from the factory.

The boiler was in a brick building beside the main factory, in which 200 hands are employed.

A score of people were injured by the flying debris and many more by the falling wall. Some were cut by glass. The engine room itself was obliterated. Some were hurt in jumping from windows.

EMPLOYES IN PANIC.

There was a panic when employes attempted to escape. Several were crushed in the mad rush on the stairways, and several girl operatives who fainted were carried out by fellow workers. A slight fire following the explosion added to the excitement.

The factory is rushed with orders and has been working full time. The explosion occurred at 7:45 and its cause was a mystery.

The Weymouth telephone building is near the factory. Chief Night Operator Fred Noonan, who was still on duty, sent in a call for the police and firemen and for every doctor in town.

The relief room was turned into a temporary hospital and many of the injured received first aid treatment under the direction of Manager Fields.

WORK JUST STARTING.

When the explosion occurred the factory operatives were busy just starting the day's work. The tremendous explosion threw most of them from their feet.

As soon as they could pick themselves up they startes for the exits. Many did not wait to try the regular exits, but flung themselves from the windows.

The windows blew out and the side wall gave way. Many of the men led or carried out the girl operatives.

Teams and automobiles were requisitioned to take the injured. Ambulances were sent from Quincy. The most seriously injured were taken to the Quincy Hospital. Many Quincy and Hingham physicians responded to the call for help.

GIRL'S STORY OF ESCAPE.

Nellie Lyons, twenty-one years, of No. 76 Middle street, East Weymouth, is thankful for her good fortune in having been transferred to the packing room from the finishing room, in which most of the injured worked. She told a graphic story of the explosion, saying:

"I was working alone in the packing room when suddenly there was a dull, rumbling sound and the building shook. A loud explosion followed. I was stunned for a moment. Glass from the windows showered around me, but I escaped injury.

"I ran to the door in time to see the girls from the upper floors struggling down the narrow stairway through the clouds of steam and dust. They were panic stricken and hysterical. Then I remembered that my mother would be anxious about me and I ran home to tell her I was all right."

SIDE OF BUILDING WRECKED.

Helen Condrick, daughter of the head engineer, was employed in the office. She was overcome when she arrived at the factory at 8:30 and learned what had happened.

The force of the explosion was tremendous. The whole side of the building nearest the boiler room was wrecked. A heavy beam, hurled in the air, crashed through the roof of the factory. A piece of pipe from the boiler room was found 500 feet away in an adjoining field.

Mob Beats Accused Chinaman and Negro

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Oct. 11.—A mob of 1,000 men took a negro and a Chinaman from jail here today, beat them almost to death and left them bound in a swamp near town. The two men were believed to have been implicated in the murder of A. H. Cage, cashier of a local bank, yesterday. A report that the two men could not be found led to the inference that they were lynched. The mob is now hunting for another negro who is believed to have fired the shot that killed the banker.

President Unable to Visit San Diego

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—In response to a letter from the school children of San Diego, inviting him to attend the exposition in their city, President Wilson has written that it is impossible for him to do so at this time.

Lieut. J. M. Elliott of Ladder 6 Retires

Lieutenant James M. Elliott of Ladder 6, Boston Fire Department, was retired on half-pay after thirty-four years' service in the department, by order of Commissioner Grady under the approval of Mayor Curley today.

Child Badly Burned, Played with Matches

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 11.—The four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cornish of McDonough street was badly burned while playing with matches. The clothing of the child, which was all ablaze, was extinguished by Mrs. Belle Sussman, with a rug.

DO YOU know the delicious flavor of *old* rum in a High Ball, Punch or Toddy?

No? You're missing something mighty good. Try any one of them made with

Felton's Crystal Spring Old Rum

But be sure it's Felton's.

The Rum That's Bottled in Bond

If your dealer doesn't keep it, ask him to get it for you.

Write for booklet, "Old Rum and Its Uses"

FELTON & SON, SOUTH BOSTON
ESTABLISHED 1859

START PROBE OF STEAMER COLLISION

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—An investigation is under way today to ascertain the cause of the collision between the Bay State steamer Tennessee, en route for New York with 250 passengers aboard, many of them women and children, and the three-masted schooner, Samuel S. Thorp, of Perth Amboy, N. J., bound for Newburyport, in Long Island Sound late Saturday night.

Though panicky scenes on the passenger boat followed the collision, which resulted in serious damage to both boats, there was no loss of life. Only one man, Robert Keating, fifty-four, traveling salesman of Woodhaven, Ct., was injured badly enough to be taken to a hospital.

The rescued passengers were brought to this city on the steamer Priscilla of the Colonial line, which hurried to the scene in answer to radio calls for help.

Captain A. A. Pearce of the damaged schooner places the blame for the crash on the steamer. He said:

"We held our course and according to the rules of the road a sailing vessel has the right of way. The other boat started to cross our bow and we hit her."

PASSENGERS IN PANIC.

The tales of the passengers and officers of the Tennessee combine to increase wonder at the fact that no deaths resulted from the collision.

The Thorp came within the slightest warning, according to Robert J. Noble, general manager of the Bay State Line, to whom Captain George B. Enos of the Tennessee reported.

The bowsprit of the Thorp stabbed its way through Mr. Keating's cabin, forward of midships, and then made a sweep that demolished seven or eight forward cabins.

Then followed a panic beyond description. Without thought of clothing, baggage or anything else, men, women and children began a wild rush toward the lifeboats.

Some were clad in their underwear, some in night clothes, while a number of children were almost naked. Few men, but fewer women, had on their day garments, or any part of them.

Hardly any of the frightened crowd knew just what had happened, until the wild cry, "Get in the boats," arose.

Then, one and all, they rushed toward the starboard boats. The port davits were carried away by the prow of the Thorp. A half dozen men tried to lower a boat. Captain Enos burst his way through, pushed two of them back and then began to threaten the others.

CAPTAIN ALLAYS FEARS.

"There's no danger unless this confusion continues," he shouted. "Keep cool. We are not sinking. The water is not coming in."

The Concord fortunately arrived a few minutes later.

Whether Captain Enos would have been able to hold the crowd in check any longer is problematical.

A gang plank was quickly thrust through the darkness and spanned the narrow chasm between the rails of the two boats. The passengers from the Tennessee scrambled quickly across. A few had found clothing. Others, quiet restored, went back for their baggage. The vast majority, half clad, crowded, shivering, into the main saloon of the Concord.

When all were safely transferred the Concord speeded here. The Tennessee was later towed into this port. The Thorp put in at New London, Ct.

Fitchburg Girl, 7, Run Over by Auto

FITCHBURG, Oct. 11.—Viola Boudreau, seven, of Ashburnham street, sustained a fracture of the right arm and bruises about the body when she was run over by an automobile on Westminster street. The machine was driven by Parker Trowbridge of Worcester.

EASY TERMS

Are quickly and easily arranged if you buy your property through the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston American. The choicest offers are there—they are reliable, too.

See how this man is suffering; he's trying to break in a pair of new shoes.

LET US MAKE THE OLD SHOES AS GOOD AS NEW.

We substitute shoes by sewing on entire new soles, restoring the former new appearance. Our prices are moderate.

Please us to call for that old pair.

RAYMOND SHOE & REPAIR CO.
5 Kingston St., Cor. Summer.

Tel. Oc. 2261.

HAVERHILL HAS PARADE FOR 275TH YEAR

HAVERHILL, Oct. 11.—The celebration of Haverhill's 275th birthday reached a climax today, with a program that included a parade in the forenoon, speed-boat races and athletics in the afternoon and fireworks in the evening.

Governor Walsh opened the celebration with an address in City Hall. Horace M. Sargent, clerk of the District Court, who presided at the meeting, read an illuminated address from the City Council of Haverhill, England, for which the city was named.

Colonel Henry Ephiaim, commander of the Seventeenth Massachusetts Infantry during the Civil War and the last line officer of that regiment, spoke on the part played by the citizens of Haverhill in the wars of the United States. A portrait of Whittier, the poet, was presented to the city by the Whittier Club of Haverhill by its president, Ira A. Abbott, a former native of the Supreme Court of New Mexico. Miss Ellen Elizabeth Dole then read Whittier's poem "Haverhill."

A historical address on the early history of Haverhill was given by Mayor Albert L. Bartlett, a lineal descendant of John Whittron, the first Governor of the Commonwealth.

The Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D. D., of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church of Brooklyn, delivered the principal address at the reunion service in City Hall. He was pastor of the South Congregational Church here twenty-five years ago.

Model Prisoner Is Suicide in Cell in Charlestown Prison

A few minutes after he had asked for a newspaper, Edward Spinner, twenty-one, of New Bedford, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor in his cell at the State Prison, Charlestown.

Spinner was sentenced from Taunton on a statutory charge November 16, 1914. He was serving a term of three to five years. He had been a model prisoner.

Fear Portsmouth Boy Was Slain

PORTSMOUTH, Oct. 11.—Investigation of the death of Elmer Smart, nineteen, whose body was found in a pond, was renewed today after the police had learned that a watch, said to have been the property of the boy, was pawned in a saloon, and his overcoat, which he wore when he left home, is missing. His case had first been regarded as an accidental drowning.

Protest on Atrocities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A mass meeting under the auspices of the American Committee on Armenian Atrocities will be held here on Sunday, October 17, to protest against the massacres by the Turks of the Armenian inhabitants of Turkey.

Carnegie Gifts Reach a Total of $324,000,000

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 11.—Announcement was made here today that the gifts of Andrew Carnegie, not including $25,000,000 set aside for his daughter, Margaret, now amount to $324,000,000. Mr. Carnegie, with his wife, will leave here Thursday in Charles M. Schwab's private car for his Winter home in New York, passing through Boston. They plan to return to Bar Harbor in 1916. Mr. Carnegie having leased the Vanderbilt estate.

Bar Association of Boston Defers Admitting Woman

The Bar Association of Boston at its annual meeting postponed final action on the question of admitting women to membership until after the November election, at which the "Votes for Women" issue will be settled.

The membership committee, which had under consideration the application of Miss Clara L. Penny, a lawyer and the assistant registrar of probate of Suffolk County, reported that she was a proper person to be admitted in case the association changes its policy in regard to the admission of women to its ranks. At present there are 900 members of the association, and all are men. The matter was put over, by vote, until the next meeting, which will be held in January.

One of the members of the association stated yesterday, after the meeting, that 13 years ago a similar question was presented, and that it was voted inexpedient at that time to admit women to membership. The Massachusetts Bar Association has admitted two

New Haven Directors Face Trial This Week in Anti-Trust Cases

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Eleven directors and former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, and Edward D. Robbins, general counsel of the road, face trial this week on a charge of conspiring to monopolize the transportation traffic of New England. They are to be called to the bar in the Federal Court before Judge Hunt on Wednesday.

While the trial is one of a number of proceedings that have been directed in the past few years against the New Haven road, involving the question of alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, it is the first under which the directors themselves are brought into court with the prospect of facing imprisonment. The maximum penalty, if they are convicted, is one year in prison and $5,000 fine.

$5,000 REWARD IN M'MILLAN GEM THEFT

The offer of a $5,000 reward by the insurance company for the return of the $77,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the Manchester home of Mrs. James McMillan was the unexpected development in the mystery which has apparently baffled public and investigators.

The offer was made known through newspaper advertisements in which was inserted "No questions asked." That the insurance brokers fear that already some of the jewelry may have been broken up and disposed of is intimated by the offer of "a suitable reward for the return of any part of the stolen jewelry."

Only part of the stolen gems was covered with insurance. The firm of Samuels, Cornwall & Stevens had placed $50,000 insurance on Mrs. McMillan's collection. Some of the jewelry covered in the policy was not in the rifled safe, and consequently not stolen. It was definitely stated, however, by a member of the insurance firm, that the $15,000 diamond necklace, which was insured, was among the jewels stolen.

The stolen jewelry had been placed by a maid in a safe in a cabinet off the bathroom. The accounts of different members of the household vary as to the precise time the robbery occurred, whether during dinner, when the family was downstairs, or after Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Gibson had retired.

The robbery was discovered next day, August 7, by the maid. Several private detectives worked on the mystery before the State and Manchester police were called in.

Supreme Justice Suffering from Paralytic Shock

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Joseph F. Lamar, United States supreme justice, is in a slight paralytic stroke. The justice was stricken recently at White Sulphur Springs, where he had been passing his vacation. He has been brought to his Washington home.

The stroke, which was due to high blood pressure, affected only his left arm. His associates on the bench understand that it will be unnecessary for him to rest from his labors for a considerable time.

New York Man Is Victim of Anthrax

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Facing certain death from one of the most rare and dreaded diseases known to medicine, George R. Stackpole, a leading lawyer of Riverhead, L. I., lies propped up in his cot at Bellevue Hospital.

Mr. Stackpole, until a few days ago a hale and hearty man of seventy-one, is the victim of anthrax, the dread sheep and cattle disease of South America. There is no known cure. This is the third case of the disease reported in the United States within two weeks.

Paine's

Cheap Furniture Is Dear Furniture

Sounds paradoxical, but true nevertheless.

Just as it does not pay to buy cheap shoes and clothing, or anything else in fact, so it is poor economy to buy cheap furniture.

Cheap Furniture is *dear*, because, like other cheap goods, it does not give full value for one's money.

Paine Furniture is STANDARD QUALITY, at moderate prices.

Thus whether one pays $5 or $50 for Paine Furniture the intrinsic value is equally great.

The Paine Furniture Company, in their monumental 10-story block, present at all times—

The lowest priced furniture worth buying.

And all the intermediate grades up to *The highest priced furniture worth buying.*

Which emphasizes this well-known fact—

Paine's is the best place to buy furniture for the simple or elaborate home.

No better example than these standard quality solid Mahogany Bedsteads, Colonial design, twin or full size, $32.50.

This Store Will Be Closed Tomorrow—Columbus Day

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street and St. James Avenue

CALLED BACK

A thrilling mystery novel—A masterpiece of fiction which made the author world famous—In four installments—by HUGH CONWAY

Gilbert Vaughan, rich but blind, stumbles upon a murder when he enters the wrong house and bursts into a room in response to a girl's scream. His life is spared because he cannot see. He is released. A few months later he recovers his sight and marries Pauline March, a girl of great beauty, but strangely apathetic.

Vaughan learns from Pauline's uncle, Dr. Ceneri, that her mind is clouded from a shock. Later Pauline faints at a story of combat told by Macari, who claims to be Pauline's brother.

When Pauline revives she leaves the house. Vaughan follows. She guides him, as in a dream, to the place where Vaughan burst in when he was blind and where a murder had been committed.

Pauline screams and faints. By holding her hand Vaughan, in a sort of clairvoyant vision, sees enacted what is apparently the crime he could not see when there before, with Macari as the assassin.

Macari tells Vaughan that the man murdered had betrayed Pauline. Pauline is struggling pitifully to recall past events. Believing Macari a liar, Gilbert goes to Siberia to find Dr. Ceneri, who has been exiled for life.

Dr. Ceneri tells Vaughan that Macari was Pauline's suitor and that the man he stabbed, as seen in Vaughan's vision, was Pauline's brother. Macari had stabbed the brother in Pauline's presence and her mind became a blank. Rejoicing at Pauline's name being cleared, Vaughan hastens back to England.

Continued from Yesterday's Boston Sunday American.

CHAPTER XIV.
DOES SHE REMEMBER?

What is a run across England after a man has made such a journey as my recent one? Yet, that pitiful hundred and fifty miles seemed to the as long as a thousand did a month ago. The last few miles I had to go by coach, and although four splendid horses spun us along, each individual mile seemed as long as a Siberian stage. But the journey was at last ended, and, leaving my luggage in the coach office, I sallied forth, with a beating heart, to find Pauline.

I went to the address given in Priscilla's letter. The house was a quiet little building, nestling on a wooded bank, with a sloping garden in front, full of late Summer flowers. Honeysuckle twined round the porch, great sunflowers stared fiercely from the beds, and carnations sweetened the air. As I waited for the door to be opened, I had time to approve Priscilla's choice of a resting place.

I inquired for Mrs. Drew. She was not at home—had gone out with the young lady some time ago, and would not be back until the evening. I turned away and went in search of them. I found Pauline sketching by a stream, with Priscilla nearby.

There was the hue of health upon Pauline's cheek—there was the appearance of health in every movement, and as she turned and spoke a few words to her companion, there was that in her look and in her smile which made my heart bound. The wife I returned to was a different being from the girl I had married.

Priscilla ran to meet me and almost shook my hands off.

"Does she remember—does she know me?" I whispered, as I disengaged myself and walked toward my wife.

"Not yet; but she will. I am sure she will, Master Gilbert."

Breathing a prayer that her prophecy might come true, I reached Pauline's side and held out my hand. She took it without hesitation, and raised her dark eyes to mine. How did I refrain from clasping her to my heart!

"Pauline, do you know me?"

She dropped her eyes. "Priscilla has talked of you. She tells me you are a friend and that until you came I must be content and ask no questions."

"But do you not remember me? I fancied you knew me just now."

She sighed. "I have seen you in dreams—strange dreams." As she spoke a bright blush spread over her cheek.

"Tell me the dreams," I said.

"I cannot. I have been ill, very ill, for a long time. I have forgotten much—everything that happened."

"Shall I tell you?"

"Not now—not now," she cried eagerly. "Wait, and it may all come back."

Did Pauline's Mind Suspect the Truth?

Had she an inkling of the truth? Were the dreams she spoke of but the struggles of growing memory? Did that bright ring which was still on her finger suggest to her what had happened? Yes, I would wait, and hope.

We walked back together, with Priscilla following at a proper distance. Pauline seemed to accept my society as though it was a perfectly natural thing to do. When the path was steep or rugged, she held out her hand for mine, as though its support was her right. Yet for a long time she said nothing.

"Where have you come from?" she asked at last.

"From a long, long journey of many thousands of miles."

"Yes; when I saw your face you were always travelling. Did you find what you sought?" she asked eagerly.

"Yes. I found the truth. I know everything."

"Tell me where he is?"

"Where who is?"

"Anthony, my own brother—the boy they killed. Where is his grave?"

"He is buried by the side of his mother."

"Thank God! I shall be able to pray over him."

She spoke, if excitedly, quite sensibly, but I wondered she was not craving for justice to be meted out to the murderers.

"Do you wish for vengeance on those who killed him?"

"Vengeance! what good can vengeance do? It will not bring him back to life. It happened long ago. When, I know not; but now it seems years ago. God may have avenged him by now."

"He has, in a great measure. One died in a prison raving mad; another is in chains, working like a slave; the third, as yet, is unpunished."

"It will come to him sooner or later. Which is it?"

"Macari."

She shuddered at the name and said no more. Just before we reached the house in which they lodged, she said, softly and beseechingly:

"You will take me to Italy—to his grave?"

I promised, only too glad to find how instinctively she turned to me to prefer me request. She must remember more than she gave herself credit for.

"I will go there," she said, "and see the place, and then we will speak of the past no more."

We were now at the garden gate. I took her hand in mine.

"Pauline," I said, "try—try to remember me."

A ghost of the old puzzled look came into her eyes; she passed her disengaged hand over her forehead, and then, without a word, turned away and entered the house.

CHAPTER XV.
GRIEF AND DOUBT.

I had taken up my quarters near to her, and from morn to night we were in each other's company. We wandered through the narrow Devonshire lanes, with their luxuriant banks of ferns on either side. We climbed the rugged tors. We joined with more or less success the rapid streams. We drove together. We read and sketched—but as yet had not talked of love; though all the while my wedding ring was on her finger.

It required all my authority to prevent Priscilla telling Pauline the truth. On this point I was firm. Unless the past came back of its own accord, I would hear her say she loved me before my lips revealed it to her. Perhaps it was the idea which, at times came to me, that Pauline remembered more than she would own to, kept me steadfast in this resolution.

It was curious the way in which she at once fell into friendly, unconstrained intercourse with me. We had known each other from childhood, so perfectly natural and unembarrassed was her manner when we were together. She made no demur when I begged her to call me by my Christian name, nor did she object to my making use of her own. Had she done so, I cannot think in what form I should have addressed her. Although I had instructed Priscilla to call her Miss March, the old woman stoutly objected to this and compounded matters by speaking to her and of her as Miss Pauline.

I soon found that Pauline's natural disposition was gay and bright. By common consent we avoided the future; but of the past, or all the past in which I was not concerned, we spoke freely. All the events of her early years she now remembered perfectly; she could account for everything up to the time when her brother was struck down—after that came mistiness; from which she emerged to find herself in a strange room, ill, and being nursed by a strange nurse.

Several days passed before Pauline questioned me as to the part I had played in her clouded life. One evening she said: "Tell me what I shall find when that lost time comes back to me?"

Pauline Still Wore Her Wedding Ring.

Her fingers, as she spoke, were playing with her wedding ring. She still wore it, and the diamond keeper I had placed above it; but she had not as yet asked me why it was on her hand.

"Will it come back, Pauline, do you think?" I asked.

"I hope so—or stay; should I hope so? Tell me, will it bring me joy or sorrow?"

"Who can say—the two are always mingled."

She sighed and turned her eyes to the ground. Presently she raised them to mine.

"Tell me," she said, "how and when did you come into my life—why did I dream of you?"

"You saw me so often when you were ill."

"Why did I wake and find your old servant taking care of me?"

"Your uncle gave you into my charge. I promised to watch over you during his absence."

"And he will never return. He is punished for his crime—for standing by when the poor boy was murdered."

She pressed her hands to her eyes, as if to shut out the light.

"Pauline," I said, wishing to change the current of her thoughts, "tell me how you saw me in dreams; what you dreamed of me?"

She shuddered. "I dreamed that you were standing by me—in the very room—that you saw the deed. Yet I knew that it could not be so."

"And then?"

"I saw your face many times—it was always traveling through clouds. I saw your lips move, and you seemed to say, 'I am going to learn the truth'—so I waited patiently till you returned."

"You never dreamed of me before?"

It was growing dusk. I was uncertain whether it was the deepening shade from the trees which made her cheeks look darker, or whether it was a blush. My heart was beating rapidly.

"I cannot tell! I don't know. Don't ask me!" she said in a troubled voice. Then she turned.

"It grows dark and chilly. Let us go in."

I followed her. It was so completely the rule for me to spend the evening with her that I did not even wait for an invitation. It was our custom to play and sing together for an hour or two. Pauline's first expressed desire after her recovery had been for music. Believing herself to be an heiress she had felt no scruple in asking for all she wanted, and my instructions to Priscilla being that no money was to be spared in ministering to her comforts, a piano had been sent from the nearest town.

Her Voice Had Come Back Sweet and Strong.

All her skill had returned to her. Her voice had come back even stronger and more sweet than of old. Again and again she held me entranced as she had held me once before, when a little expected the fearful ending of her song, or that my fate and the singer's were so closely interwoven.

I was surprised, therefore, when this evening she turned on the doorstep and said, "Not tonight. Leave me, please, for singing together."

I urged no objection. I took her hand and bade her farewell until the morrow. I would go and wander by starlight and think of her.

As we parted she looked at me strangely, almost solemnly.

"Gilbert," she said, speaking in Italian, for Priscilla was now standing at the open door—"shall I pray for the past to return or that I should never remember it? Which will be the best for me—and for you?"

Without waiting to hear my reply, she glided past Priscilla, who stood waiting for me to follow her.

"Good night, Priscilla," I said, "I am not coming in."

"Not coming in, Master Gilbert! Miss Pauline will be vexed."

"She is tired and not quite well. You had better go to her."

"She may easily feel ill, poor young lady, when her husband lives at one house and she at another. And here's everybody round about trying to find out what relation you are to each other—asking me all sorts of questions and I mustn't say you are husband and wife."

"No—not yet."

"Well, I'm going to, Master Gilbert. If you won't tell the poor young lady, I shall. I'll tell her how you brought her home and sent for me to take care of her—how you tended her and waited on her all day long—how you shut yourself up for her sake, never seeing an old friend's face. Oh, yes, Master Gilbert, I'll tell her all; and I'll tell her how you went into her room and kissed her ere you started on that fool's journey, wherever it was. She'll remember everything fast enough then."

"I command you to say nothing." "I've heeded too many commands of yours, Master Gilbert, to mind breaking one for your sake. I'll do it, and take the consequences."

I said, as one asking a boon—

"You won't if I entreat and beg you not to, my old friend. You have me too much to do anything against my wishes."

Priscilla was not proof against this appeal, but she urged me to proclaim the true state of affairs as soon as possible.

"And don't be too sure, Master Gilbert," she concluded, "as to what she remembers or doesn't. Sometimes I think she knows a deal more than you suppose."

Then she left me, and I went wandering about thinking as to what meaning to attach to Pauline's parting words.

"Which will be the best for me—and for you?"—to forget or to recall? How much did she forget—how much did she recall? Had those rings on her hand not shown her that she was a wife? Could she help suspecting whose wife she was? Even if she remembered nothing about our strange, hurried marriage, nothing about our subsequent life together, she found herself after that interval of oblivion, as it were, under my charge; found that I knew all the tragic circumstances of her brother's end, that I had returned from a journey of thousands of miles, undertaken to learn the fatal particulars. Although she might not be able to explain for it, she must by this time know the truth.

CHAPTER XVI.
GRIEF TO JOY.

The morning broke fair. I rose with hope in my heart and scouted the fears of the night. At the earliest moment I could hope to find her. I started in search of Pauline. She had just gone out. I ascertained in which way, and followed her.

I found her walking slowly, with her head bent. She greeted me with her usual quiet sweetness, and we walked on side by side.

Her hands, ungloved and with the fingers interlaced, were carried in front of her. She was walking on her left side, and I saw that the hand nearest me was denuded of its rings. The golden circlet which had shone until now like a beacon of hope, had disappeared. My heart sank. The meaning was only too clear: when coupled with her words of last night, who could fail to understand it? Although she knew herself to be my wife she wished to throw the yoke aside. Pauline loved me not—the truth which was gradually creeping from the misty past would bring her sorrow—now that she remembered, she wished to forget. The rings were cast aside to show me, if possible, without words, that she was not to be my wife.

How could I speak now? The answer had been given before the question had been put.

She saw me looking at that little white hand of hers, but simply dropped her lashes and said nothing. No doubt she wished me to spare her pain of an explanation. If I could screw myself to it, perhaps the best thing would be to leave her as speedily as possible—leave her to return no more.

Priscilla, whose sharp eyes saw that something was amiss, pestered me beyond endurance; and spoke her mind so roundly that I began to suspect she had already executed her threat of telling Pauline everything; and I felt inclined to attribute my failure to the old woman's officiousness in making a premature revelation. All might have gone well had I been given another week or a fortnight to win my wife's heart. I began to believe that I was growing unhappy; that my presence troubled her. Not that she evinced by word or look that she thought I came so surely at my beck and call as to suggest a shadow of the obedience which had been given during those days upon which I now proceeded to dwell. But I felt she would be happier and more at ease in my absence. So I resolved to depart.

I knew that my only way was to carry out my determination at once. Waiting made the resolve, I should act upon it next day. I packed up my things in readiness. I arranged by word and look to go. I should have three hours in the morning to give Priscilla my final instructions and did my packing forever.

I could not go without explaining some things to her. I need not pain her by alluding to our relationship, but I must inform her that she was not the heiress she believed. I must tell her she had plenty to live upon without saying that I, her husband, would supply it. When this was arranged, farewell forever!

Pauline questions Gilbert about her life—"One evening she said: 'Tell me what I shall find when that lost time comes back to me?' 'Will it come back, Pauline, do you think?' I asked. 'I hope so,' she said, 'or stay, should I hope so? Tell me. Will it bring me joy or sorrow?"

Posed especially for the Boston AMERICAN by Miss Peggy Lundeen, who plays the dual role of Fascination and Deceit in "Experience," now running at the Shubert Theatre, and by Frederick Perry, leading man of "On Trial," now running at the Tremont Theatre.

As soon as I had finished my pretense at a breakfast, I walked across to the house where Pauline lodged. As yet she knew nothing of my purpose. I held her hand rather longer than usual, and by a desperate effort forced words to my lips.

"I am come to say good-by. I go to London today."

She answered not a word, but I felt her hand tremble in my own. Her eyes I could not see.

"Yes, I have loitered here long enough," I continued, attempting to speak easily, "a great many things call me to town."

Pauline was not looking in the best of health this morning. Her cheek was paler than it had been since my arrival. She looked languid and depressed. Doubtless my presence had worried her. Poor girl, she would soon be relieved of that!

Seeing that I paused for her to speak, she found her voice, but even that seemed to have lost some of its freshness and tone.

"When do you go?" was all that she said. Not a word about my return!

"By the midday coach. I have still some hours left. As it is the last time, shall we walk to the Clearing together?"

"Do you wish it?"

"If you have no objection. Besides, I want to speak to you about yourself—about business matters," I added, to show that she need not fear the interview.

"I will come," she said, quitting the room hurriedly. I waited. Presently Priscilla appeared. She was looking daggers at me—undeserved, at least from her. Her voice was harsh and raspy, bringing back to my mind a familiar sound of early childhood, when I had committed some petty crime which excited her ire.

"Miss Pauline begs you will walk on and not wait for her. She will join you at the Clearing presently."

I took my hat and prepared to do as commanded. Priscilla had said nothing which showed she knew of my approaching departure, but as I was passing out of the house she said, in a tone of withering scorn:

"Master Gilbert, you're a bigger fool than I thought you were."

Such an observation, even from an old servant, could not be passed by. I turned to remonstrate. Priscilla simply slammed the door almost against my nose.

My frame of mind was a sad one when I reached the Clearing. I threw myself down on the sloping ground and turned my eyes up to the path by which she must come. A fallen trunk at my back formed a rest for my head—the trees around were rustling in the soft breeze—the monotonous rush of the stream below was soothing and lulling—a few white clouds sailed slowly across the sky. It was a drowsy, dreamy, beautiful morning. I had scarcely slept for the last two or three nights. Pauline lingered. Is it any wonder that my eyes closed and for a while all sorrow and disappointment were chased away by the sleep I so sorely needed?

The Blood Throbbed Through My Veins.

I opened my eyes. In front of me stood Pauline. Those grand dark eyes of hers no longer veiled by the lashes, but open and looking into mine. I saw them but for a second, but that was long enough for the look I had surprised to send the blood throbbing through my veins—to make me spring to my feet—to embolden me to take her suddenly and swiftly in my arms—to cover her sweet face with kisses, ejaculating the only words that one can find at such a time, "I love you! I love you! I love you!"

For no man yet has seen in a woman's eyes the look I saw in Pauline's unless that woman loves him above all the world.

No words can describe the rapture of that moment—the revulsion of my feelings. She was mine, my own forever. I knew it; I could feel it every time my lips touched hers. The bright blush which spread from her cheek to her neck proclaimed it—her suffering without resistance and her caresses confirmed it—but let me hear it from those sweet lips!

"Pauline! Pauline!" I cried, "do you love me?"

A trembling which I knew was of joy passed over her.

"Do I love you! love you!" she said, and hid her blushing face on my shoulder. The words, the action, was enough, but presently she raised her head and pressed her lips to mine.

"I love you—yes, I love you, my husband!"

"When did you know? When did you remember?"

For a moment she answered not. She broke from my embrace; then, opening the bosom of her dress, drew forth a blue ribbon which hung round her neck. Upon it were threaded the two rings. They seemed to sparkle with joy in the bright sun.

She detached them and held them towards me. "Gilbert, my love, my husband, if you will that I shall be your wife, if you think me worthy of it, take them and place them where they should be."

With Many a Kiss and Many a Vow.

And then once more, with many a kiss, many a vow, I placed the rings upon her finger and knew that my troubles were at an end.

"But when did you know—when did the memory come back?"

"Dearest," she whispered, and her voice sounded like music, "I knew it when I saw you standing on the river bank. It came to me all at once. Until then all was dark. I saw your face and knew every thing."

"Why did you not tell me?"

She hung her head. "I wanted to find out if you loved me. Why should you do so? If you did not we could part, and I would set you free if possible. But not now, Gilbert; you will never get rid of me now."

Her thoughts had been the same as mine. No wonder I had misunderstood her. The idea of her waiting to see if I loved her seemed so preposterous!

"You would have saved me days of grief if I had known you cared for me. Why did you take off the rings, Pauline?"

"Day after day and you said nothing. Then I took them off. They have been next my heart ever since, waiting for you to give back when you choose."

I kissed the hand on which they alone. "Then all is clear to you now, my own wife?"

"Not quite all, but enough. The truth, the love, the devotion—all this, my husband, I can remember—all this I will repay, if my love can do it."

We walked as in a dream, from which we were only recalled by the sight of houses and people.

"Pauline!" I whispered, "can you leave this place tonight? We will go to London."

"And afterwards?" she asked, wistfully.

"Can you ask me? To Italy, of course."

She thanked me with a look and pressure of the hand. We were now at her home. She left me, passing Priscilla, whose beady eyes were glowering at me. Priscilla had called me a fool; I must be revenged.

"Priscilla," I said gravely, "I am going by this evening's coach. I will write when I get to London."

I had revenge in full. The good old soul almost fell weeping at my feet.

"Oh, Master Gilbert, don't go, don't go, sir. That poor young lady, Miss Pauline, what will she do? She loves the very ground you tread upon."

I had bargained for reproaches, not sentiments of this kind. I laid my hand upon her shoulder.

"But, Priscilla, Miss Pauline—Mrs Vaughan, my wife, goes with me."

Priscilla's tears came more copiously than before, but they were tears of joy.

CHAPTER XVII.
RETRIBUTION.

Have I more to tell? One thing only.

Years afterwards I was in Paris. The great war had been fought out to the bitter end. Traces of the conflict between the two races had almost vanished, but those of the second and fiercer conflict were visible everywhere. The Gaul himself had destroyed what the Teuton spared. The Tuileries, with sightless, empty eyes, gazed sadly towards the Place de la Concorde, where stood the statues of the fallen provinces. The Vendome column lay prostrate. The fair city was charred and blackened by the incendiary torches of her own sons, but the flames had been some time extinguished and ample revenge had been taken. A gay young officer, friend of mine, took me to see a military prison. We were chatting and smoking in the open air when a small body of soldiers appeared. They were escorting three men, who walked with fettered hands and bowed heads.

"Who are they?" I asked.

"Blackguard Communists."

"Where are they taking them?"

The Frenchman shrugged his shoulders. "Where they ought to be taken—to be shot, the brutes! Brutes or not, three men who have but a minute to live must be objects of interest if not sympathy. I looked closely at them as they passed us. One of them raised his head and stared me in the face. It was Macari!

I started as his eyes met mine, but I am not ashamed to say the movement was caused by no feeling of compassion. Ceneri, in spite of myself, I pitied, and would have aided had it been possible, but this ruffian, liar and traitor should have gone to his doom even if I could have saved him by lifting a finger. He had passed long ago out of my life, but my wife and child boiled when I thought of him and his crimes. I knew not how he had lived since that saw him with wife and child, nor how many he had betrayed; but if Justice had been slow in claiming him, her sword had at last reached him and he was about to die at hand.

The Last Murderer Gets His Deserts.

He knew me—perhaps he thought I had come there to gloat over his punishment. A look of bitter hatred passed his face. He stopped and cursed me until one of the soldiers smote him on the mouth. The action may have been cruel, but there was little mercy shown to Communists in those days. The guard and their prisoners turned round at the end of the building.

"Shall we see the end?" said my friend, flipping the ash off his cigar.

"No, thank you."

But we heard it. In ten minutes' time the sharp rattle of musketry knew that the last and guiltiest of Anthony March's murderers had found his deserts.

I received a sad promise to Ceneri. With great trouble I managed to get a message sent which I believed would reach him. Six months afterwards a letter stamped with innumerable hieroglyphical postmarks was delivered to me. It told me that the prisoner to whom I had written had died two years after his arrival at the mines. So the lesser criminal had not the satisfaction of knowing the fate of the man who had betrayed him.

My tale is told. My life and Pauline's began when we turned from that cemetery and resolved to forget the past. Since then our joys and griefs have been the same as those of thousands. As I write this in my happy country house, surrounded by wife and children, I wonder if I could ever have been that blind man who heard those fearful words and saw after wards that terrible sight. Could it have been I who rushed from one end of Europe to the other to set at rest a doubt which I blush at even harboring? Could it have been Pauline, whose very name shone with love and intelligence, who lay for months, even years, with the sweet bells of her intellect jangled and out of tune?

Yes, it must have been so; for she read every line I have written, and as we peruse and revise this last page her arm steals round me, and she says, insisting that I shall record her utterance,

"Too much, too much of me, my husband, not enough of what you did and have always done for me!"

With this, the only difference of opinion that exists between us, my tale may end.

(THE END).

ANOTHER SERIAL STORY, MORE INTERESTING EVEN THAN "CALLED BACK," WILL BEGIN IN NEXT FRIDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

F. P. MOTLEY, GRADUATE OF HARVARD, LOST OFF STEAMER

That Francis P. Motley, twenty-four years, a Harvard graduate and a member of one of Boston's oldest families, had threatened suicide the day before he sailed on the Portland boat, from which he disappeared in mid-passage, was discovered today.

In spite of this, the officers and the crew of the Bay State believe that Motley either fell overboard or was jolted over when the boat was about three hours out of Boston. His recklessness in climbing from an upper deck to the lower deck by way of a series of rungs outside the boat had attracted the captain's attention.

A watchman was immediately detailed to watch him. To some way Motley eluded the watchman. Captain Sproul feels certain that Motley again tried to climb down the side of the boat and was wrenched loose by the roll of the ship.

Although the death occurred October 4, a week ago, it became known only yesterday, through the announcement by Charles P. Curtis, attorney for the family, who had supervised the search for the missing man. Until the detectives had traced Motley to the Portland boat and showed his photograph to the officers and the crew, the identity of the man who disappeared from the boat was unknown.

Motley, until recently, had been employed as a salesman for a Boston wool house. Sunday, October 3, at 9:15 p. m., he was arrested in Central square, Beverly Farms, on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

On Monday, October 5, he was arraigned in Salem before Judges Sears and pleaded guilty, supposing, it is said, that he was charged merely with reckless driving. Judge Sears severely reprimanded him and sentenced him to thirty days in the House of Correction.

His counsel, Daniel C. Manning, entered an appeal securing a postponement till October 6. When Motley came out of court he said he didn't care anyway, because he was going to commit suicide.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces
A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE ON
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By GEORGE SHAW COOK, C. S. B., of Chicago, Illinois, Member of the Board of Lecturership of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE, Falmouth, Norway and Fuller streets, Back Bay, Boston, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1915, at Eight O'clock. You and your friends are cordially invited to be present.

Storrow Speaks at Harvard Tonight

James J. Storrow, '85, will speak at the initial meeting of the Business School Club of Harvard, at Lawrence Hall this evening, at 8 o'clock. His topic is "The Modern Business Man."

Earthquakes in Bohemia.

MARIENBAD, Bohemia, Oct. 11.—Several severe earthquake shocks occurred here Sunday.

Edison Defeats His Deafness by Using Wire Code

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Thomas A. Edison, sitting as chairman of the Naval Advisory Board, has found a way to overcome his extreme deafness. The discoverer is Dr. Hutchinson, chief engineer of the Edison industries in West Orange. He kept the index finger of his right hand on Mr. Edison's left wrist and tapped out by means of the telegraph code every question put to Mr. Edison, even repeating some of the jokes passed around the board.

Mr. Edison refuses to use an acoustic or to invent one. He says they are too much bother.

One Killed, One Hurt, as Racing Car Skids

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.—Douglas Gray of Alma, O., was instantly killed and Clarence Robinson of this city probably fatally injured when an automobile which Gray was tuning up for the Ohio amateur championship 100-mile race skidded and overturned at the driving park track.

CUT THIS OUT

And send it to the Boston American's Real Estate Dept. A copy of the Boston American's Monthly Renting Register will be sent you FREE if you give your name and address.

PADEREWSKI IN PLEA FOR POLAND

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Paderewski, the most popular pianist since Liszt, and one of the big figures in this world crisis, appeared at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon before more than three thousand people to plead the cause of Poland.

Few musicians devote much attention to anything outside their profession, but Paderewski always has been esteemed a very intelligent man, and now appears as an eloquent orator.

Speaking in English, a language not his own, he talked for forty minutes and told the great audience just exactly what is happening in Poland, where gigantic armies have been swinging back and forth for a year, sweeping everything clean. "I accuse nobody of atrocities," he said. "War itself is the most horrible atrocity."

Most vividly he pictured the homeless, helpless Poles, caught between two alien armies, their young men compelled to fight for both sides and shoot and kill one another. He made one realize that the plight of Belgium, conquered in one great rush, was as nothing to the continuous fighting which has completely devastated Poland, destroying 200 towns and 20,000 villages.

Paderewski himself was deeply moved during his recital, and so were most of his audience. In addition to the large sum realized for the Polish fund through the sale of tickets, a good amount was secured through the sale of souvenirs after the concert.

The second part of the program revealed the speaker in his ordinary forte as a pianist. He had chosen a complete program from the works of his fellow-countryman, Chopin and appropriately selected the Sonata in B Flat Major, which includes the Funeral March.

Still under the spell of his own picture of the destruction of Poland, Paderewski played like one inspired. The music of Chopin is tragic, even when most voluptuous—as played by Paderewski the sombre note was never missing.

He was a mighty figure of a man as he sat at the piano. The old theatricalism had been cast aside. He did not pound the piano as he used to do; he just played grandly.

The program included the Ballade in A Flat, one of the most beautiful and melancholy narratives ever set into music; the Nocturne in G Major, the Mazurka in A Minor, and the Polonoise in A Flat Major.

Needless to say, the pianist was given a tremendous ovation.

MME. PADEREWSKI'S POLISH DOLL SALE STARTS BRISKLY

Mme. Paderewski, wife of the pianist, this morning opened her doll bazaar in the foyer of the Touraine. The dolls are made by Parisian artists, who are glad to find even this work to do in war time; and the proceeds of their sale will be devoted to relief of conditions in Poland, where babies are starving, where there is not a cow alive, where milk is rarer than diamonds, and where even chalk and water have been used as food for infants.

Mrs. Ernest C. Dane of Rockwood was the first buyer today. Her own little girl is ill. She bought six dolls. The first, "Carrots," a favorite of Paderewski himself and accustomed to sit on his piano with an absorbed expression while he plays, went for $10. "Carrots" naturally has red hair, red cheeks, a green dress and bright pink legs.

There were also a bride and groom, at $15 each; another $10 doll and two little ones for $5 each. The dolls are dressed in Polish peasant costumes.

Besides the dolls, cards painted by W. T. Benda, a Polish artist, cards with the Paderewski autograph, and stamps are for sale at the bazaar.

Faithfully Restore Mt. Vernon Stones

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 11.—The British steamship Annapolis from Middlehore has brought here a consignment of paving stones, to be used in restoring the portico of Mount Vernon, Washington's home on the Potomac, obtained from the quarry which supplied the original stone more than 150 years ago.

Suspend French Papers.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—Four of the daily papers of Paris—Rappel, Radical, Guerre Sociale and L' Oeuvre—are suspended by order of the censorship, three of them for two days each, and the fourth indefinitely.

For Every Sufferer From Constipation

The safest, most pleasant and quickest way to relieve constipation and all the misery and ills that go with it, is to dissolve two teaspoonfuls of rhubarbsalis in half a glass of water and drink it while it is effervescing.

Rheumasalis, obtained at any drug store, is a scientifically blended and chemically pure carbonated lithia drink that cleans out the stomach and intestines, eliminates toxins and poisons and leaves the intestinal canal clean and sweet. Fine for both adults and infants. It is a uric acid solvent as well as a saline laxative.—Advertisement.

Rheumabath Co., St. Paul.

NOTICE

While waiting, should your glasses be broken, we can duplicate your lenses without the original prescription if you bring in the pieces, by means of our up-to-date, scientific methods. Best eyeglass service in Boston. Call any time at either of our stores and have your glasses tightened and adjusted free of charge.

Out of Town Patrons—Always send Special Duty. We return by next mail.

WILSON BROS. Specialists in Optometry
THREE STORES 4 Winter St., near Washington St.; Scollay Sq.; 3 Story Corner Bldg. 6 & 8 Tremont St. Tel. Hay. 159

EDITH JONES, president of Wellesley Student Government, attending Vassar celebration.

Wellesley Girls at Vassar Fete

Miss Edith Jones and Miss Dorothy Rhoades, Wellesley girls, are today at Vassar College to represent Wellesley at the Vassar fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Miss Rhoades is a Brookline girl. The two were chosen by the Student Government Association. Miss Rhoades is secretary of the association and Miss Jones is president.

The two will return to Wellesley Wednesday.

Burglar Killed by New Orleans Pastor

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—Rev. Dr. Byron Holley, pastor of St. George's Episcopal Church, shot and killed a burglar whom he found in his study early today. The burglar was well dressed, wore valuable jewelry and had considerable money in a wallet which he carried.

Norwegian Bark Sunk.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Norwegian bark Sellcren, bound for Savannah from Scotland, was sunk in collision with a British steamer off the north coast of Ireland today. The crew was saved.

PRESIDENT NOT TO WED WITHIN THIRTY DAYS

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Courting with a secret service guard is rather a bore, even for President Wilson. He made this plain last night when, in accordance with accepted custom for engagement couples, he spent the evening at the home of his fiancee, Mrs. Norman Galt.

The President had been much in Mrs. Galt's company during the day, participating in a flying auto trip to Baltimore for a visit to his brother there, and to attend church, but as this was public business he consented and permitted the guard. When he reached the Galt home last evening he firmly insisted that he must be left alone, and Chief "Joe" Murphy and his associates, who had rushed after him when he started, returned to the White House and stayed there until the President sent for him. Neither the President nor his fiancee is making the least attempt to hide their happiness from the world. The worried look has completely disappeared from the face of the President, and he is admittedly carrying on his courtship with the ardor of a youth.

He invited Mrs. Galt to be present today when he addresses the daughters of the American Revolution at their anniversary celebration, and she will accompany him to Arlington on Wednesday when the cornerstone of the new amphitheatre there is to be laid.

That the President is preparing for an early trip, presumably on his honeymoon, became plainly apparent today when he went on a shopping tour, during which he purchased many personal articles, a travelling bag and a small travelling trunk.

Accompanied only by secret service men, the President left the White House on foot and walked to the shopping district. He visited several stores and made a variety of purchases.

The Misses Smith of New Orleans, cousins of the President, who are guests at the White House, have been urging the President and Mrs. Galt to go to Pass Christian after they are married.

Mrs. Galt is said to have most of her trousseau completed and the remaining articles easily could be secured either here or in New York, in a hurry. Although in all of her public appearances since the engagement was announced Mrs. Galt has worn black, her intimate friends declared she has some wonderful gowns yet to be displayed in which the trend is toward the brighter colors. Her apparent partiality to the black, it is said by her friends, is due to a desire not to make too sudden a change after having been in mourning for some years.

Among congratulatory messages received are those from rulers from foreign countries, the first of these having come from the President of France. There are also messages from all of the South American presidents.

It is understood that one of the problems the President and his fiancee have confronting is how to head off a threatened avalanche of wedding presents. In this connection the intimation is given that informal suggestion will be made that the President would prefer not to receive costly gifts, and that this will be expected to head off many who plan gifts for "political effect."

John McCormack in Song Recital for Infant Asylum

John McCormack was given an ovation when he appeared in Symphony Hall last night in a song recital in aid of St. Mary's Infant Asylum. He was assisted by Donald McBeath, violinist, and Edwin Schneider, pianist.

Symphony Hall was completely filled, proving that the singer has lost none of his marvelous drawing powers. The program was entirely in English and included a group of modern songs, a classic group and an old Irish group. As encores most of the old favorites had their innings. Mr. McBeath played numbers from Kreisler, Sibelius and Wieniawski and Dvorak-Kreisler's "Indian Lament." The audience was extremely enthusiastic and Mr. McCormack was very generous in responding, even adding encores after his final scheduled group, the audience remaining seated and insisting on his reappearance again and again.

Navy Officer Killed as Auto Hits Tree

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 11.—Lieutenant Frank Harris of Memphis, attached to the battleship Delaware, now at the Norfolk yard for repairs, was killed when he crashed into a tree with his automobile while driving at a high rate of speed near the Country Club of Virginia. Lieutenant Harris was graduated from Annapolis in 1910.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM TO BE VARIED ONE

For Columbus Day, tomorrow, while baseball looms up as the greatest attraction to occupy the attention of the thousands of people who will enjoy the holiday, Boston Common runs second on the list as a drawing card. As was the case last year the parade will be eliminated from tomorrow's celebrations.

A military drill will feature the patriotic exercises on the Common at 1:30 promise interesting events to sport followers. Among them are one mile and three-mile runs and dashes of various distance.

All the latest classics and patriotic airs are to be found on the concert program of the afternoon to be given by the D'Arino orchestra. This also takes place on the Common at 2:30.

There will be a display of fireworks on the Common at 8 o'clock. Many beautiful pieces will be set off, including a naval battle which is said to be a masterpiece in this line.

GRATEFUL MOTHER PRAISES FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Tells How Her Little Girls Are Kept Well And Strong By Using This Old Fashioned Medicine

A Doctor's Prescription more than 50 Years in Use. Free from Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs. Builds New Strength.

The two little girls whose picture is shown herewith are the children of Mrs. Delvida Fortin of Brunswick, Me.

How Mrs. Fortin keeps her children well and strong she tells in her own words in a recent letter, and gives permission to quote as follows: "My children have taken Father John's Medicine during an attack of whooping cough and afterward when they were pale and weak. The medicine restored their health and I am pleased to endorse its value." (Signed) Mrs. Delvida Fortin, 26 Oak St., Brunswick, Me. Thousands of mothers praise Father John's Medicine as a tonic and body builder and for colds, throat and lung troubles, because they know of its value through many years of success. Father John's Medicine is a pure food medicine,—safe for all the family to take because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.—Advertisement.

Can You Use $500?

That Is the Amount of the Award in the American's

Movie Picture Title Contest

IT MAY BE YOURS IN THREE WEEKS MORE

All You Have to Do Is Fit Titles to 28 Pictures

$1,000 IN CASH AWARDS

For the Best Titles

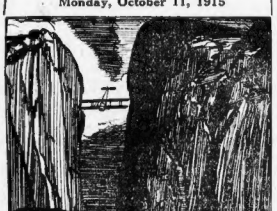
WHY DON'T YOU START TODAY?

TODAY'S PICTURE

Boston American

MOVIE PICTURE TITLE CONTEST

This Is Picture No. 7
Monday, October 11, 1915



WHAT MOVIE PICTURE TITLE BEST FITS THIS PICTURE?

Write Title of Movie Picture Here:

.....

.....

My Name Is.....

Address .....

Town..... State.....

Hold all coupons until you have the entire set. No titles will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

THE JUDGES

Three Judges Will Decide Winners

A Committee of Judges, widely known for their reputation and ability, will decide which titles are most fitting and appropriate after full examination of all submitted. Judgment and skill only will be decisive.

WATCH FOR PICTURE NO. 8 TOMORROW!

The Awards *All Cash*

First Award	$500
Second Award	$200
Third Award	$100
Fourth Award	$50
Fifth Award	$25
Sixth Award	$10
7th to 29th Awards $5.00 each	
Total	**$1,000**

THE CONTEST PLAN

Each day, for 28 consecutive days, a picture will be printed in the Daily and Sunday American. Contestants must supply each picture with a title, using the title of a Movie Picture that shall be most fitting and appropriate, describing it most completely or fitting it most perfectly. The one supplying the greatest number of such "most fitting and appropriate" titles shall earn the first award; the one supplying the next greatest number shall earn the next award, etc.

There shall be no book of titles to buy. An official List of Movie Titles will appear, the first list appearing with the first published picture, and then each week in the Sunday American during the contest. This list will be the standard for contestants to use in selecting the titles for the pictures appearing during that week beginning with each Sunday Official List Publication, and all titles selected for that week's pictures must be among those in and selected from this list.

ALL TITLE LISTS May Be Secured FREE OF CHARGE Upon Application to The Contest Editor

"FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE U.S.A." NO.1

George Washington—"Father of His Country"

EVERY AMERICAN knows that without "Immortal Washington our National Independence would have been impossible. Few, however, know that the greatest battle of Washington's life was fought to secure for his countrymen the Constitution of the United States. Almost immediately after the Revolution it seemed that all the great sacrifice of blood and treasure had been in vain. The original thirteen states refused to work in harmony either in spirit or in law. The new Republic was tottering to its foundations. At this critical period in American history the most brilliant men of each state met in convention and unanimously elected Washington as President—undoubtedly the most momentous gathering of the kind the world has ever known. Here he displayed as great ability as law-maker as he had as a warrior. For months the Fathers of the Republic labored, and finally adopted our present National Law, which forever guarantees Religious, Commercial and Personal Liberty. This was in 1787. Seventy years later Anheuser-Busch established their great institution upon the tenets of the Federal law which Washington did so much to create. Like all of the great men of his time, he was a moderate user of good old barley brews. For these generations Anheuser-Busch have brewed honest malt and hop beers. To-day 7500 people are daily employed to keep pace with the ever-increasing public demand. The great popularity of their famous brand—BUDWEISER—due to quality purity, mildness and exquisite flavor, has made its sales exceed those of any other beer by millions of bottles.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH·ST.LOUIS, U.S.A.

Visitors to St. Louis are courteously invited to inspect our plant—covers 142 acres.

S. S. Pierce Co. · Jacob Wirth Co.
Distributors Boston, Mass.

Budweiser
Means Moderation

LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN ARE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON TODAY

The Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen, who arrived in this city early yesterday, and are now at the Copley-Plaza were the guests of Mrs. Bernard J. Rothwell at a luncheon at the Women's City Club and the Chamber of Commerce at the Union Club this afternoon.

At the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Elmer J. Bliss presided and Lord Aberdeen made his first informal address in this city where, for a week, he and the Marchioness will be the guests of a committee of prominent business and professional men.

The long years of service as Viceroy of Ireland, from 1905 until 1915, endeared Lord Aberdeen to the Irish people, and his lectures at Tremont Temple, Wednesday evening, at which Judge Michael J. Murray will preside, will deal with his work there. His subject will be "The Reminiscences of a Viceroy."

Lady Aberdeen, founder of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Canada, president of the Women's National Health Association of Ireland, and president of the Irish Industries Association, will also speak at this meeting. She will have for her subject, "Ireland Onward and Upward."

Both the Marquis and Marchioness have enjoyable personalities and are much interested in their work for Ireland.

RECEIVE MANY AT HOTEL.

For twenty-nine years Lord Aberdeen has been an advocate for Home Rule for Ireland and both are ardent suffragists.

All day yesterday their pleasant suite, facing Copley Square, in the front of the Copley-Plaza Hotel, was visited by friends who came to pay their respects. All were given a most cordial reception, although the distinguished visitors had had an all-night train ride from New York.

They expressed thanks to the many friends who so thoughtfully and graciously sent the beautiful flowers which filled nearly every table in the suite. A number of old acquaintances of Lord Aberdeen, who knew him as Governor General of Canada, either called or telephoned him and his wife a welcome to the city.

The couple were met when the early morning New York train arrived at the South Station by a committee, headed by P. A. O'Connell. They were driven immediately to their hotel.

Later in the day Lord and Lady Aberdeen met a delegation of newspapermen and photographers at the hotel. Lady Aberdeen is an ardent photographer herself, and would not allow the newspapermen to get away before she had a chance to use her own camera. She put the same men through their paces that had previously asked her to pose.

Both the Lord and Lady Aberdeen are very democratic. They look upon their visit to this city, the first in many years, with much pleasure and interest.

AT BALL GAME TOMORROW.

Tuesday, both will be the guests of the committee at the World's Series game at Braves field between the Red Sox and Philadelphia teams.

In speaking of this game Lord Aberdeen said:

"Lady Aberdeen and myself are looking forward to seeing our first game of baseball in this country. Your national game seems to have a strong hold. I have been in various cities of the country several times, but have never happened to see the game played. I am also quite sure Lady Aberdeen has never seen a game.

"This we know is going to be one of the most interesting experiences of our visit here."

Yesterday Lord and Lady Aberdeen attended the services at Trinity Church. Both expressed themselves as being much impressed with the powerful and eloquent sermon of Dr. Mann, the rector.

One of the most interesting letters that came to Lord Aberdeen at the Copley-Plaza was from A. J. Cowe, a granite manufacturer of Quincy. It seems that Mr. Cowe was present in England when Lord Rosebery and Lord Aberdeen both addressed a conference of Trade Congress.

Mr. Cowe, with his letter, sent a very pretty paper weight made of Quincy granite.

It is possible that Lord and Lady Aberdeen may take a trip to the Quincy quarries and visit their friend of thirty years' standing.

This evening at the Copley-Plaza the reception banquet and ball will take place in honor of the distinguished visitors. This is to be the most formal affair of their stay in the city.

British Censorship Attacked by Mail

By International News Service.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The Daily Mail uses a speech delivered by Lord Selborne as the basis for an attack on the censorship. Lord Selborne condemned the censorship, which is now controlled by his colleague, Sir John P. Simon, for suppressing bad news. The Daily Mail says a reprimand of one member of the cabinet by another would be humorous, if it were not that behind the situation lies tragedy the public is not aware of.

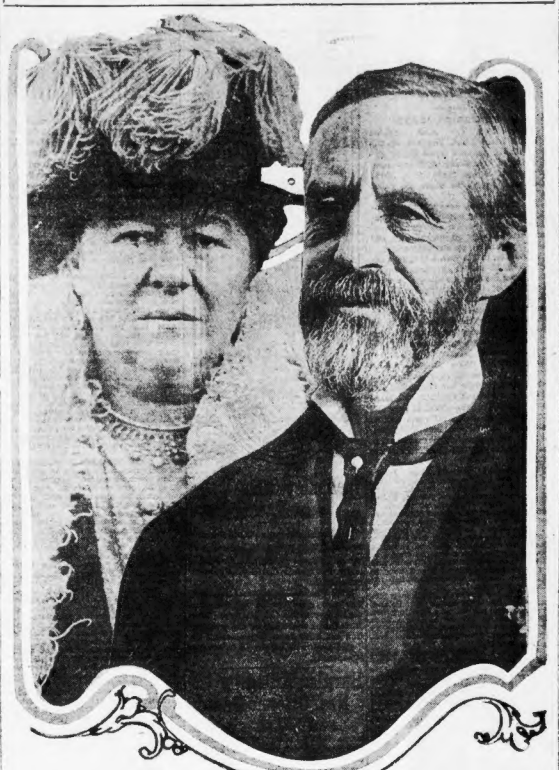
Skull of Woburn Man Fractured by Auto

Regano Bonigin, thirty-seven, of No. 9 Swanton street, Winchester, is on the dangerous list at the Choate Memorial Hospital with a fractured skull as the result of being struck by an automobile at North Woburn. The machine was owned and driven by Thomas W. Sullivan of Cambridge. The driver carried Bonigin to the hospital and he was held in $1,000 by the police.

De Forrest Sails.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Lee DeForrest, wireless expert, is among the 250 passengers on their way from here today on the Cunarder Carmania for Liverpool.

LORD AND LADY ABERDEEN



Lord and Lady Aberdeen, photographed on their arrival in Boston for four-day visit.
Photographed by International Film Service.

PROGRESSIVES URGED TO STICK BY PARTY

In a striking revival of party spirit, the Progressives of Massachusetts have begun their fight to continue their organization as a solid, fighting unit.

To the long list of prominent and independent Progressives who have declared that they will support Nelson B. Clark and the other party candidates, Lynn M. Ranger of Lynn today promised his support.

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard University, former Mayor H. Huestis Newton of Everett, Matthew Hale, former Representative Alfred Davenport of Malden and the Rev. Dr. George L. Perin of the Franklin Square House are among the other prominent exponents of democracy in government who urge the Progressives to stand by their colors. It is necessary to sustain the future influence of the party, is their counsel.

Matthew Hale, expecting to find the Progressive in sound slumber—he formed this impression, he said, from reports in stand-pat newspapers—is agreeably surprised, he says, to find them as militant as ever. "Their spirit cannot be surpassed," said Mr. Hale.

Mr. Ranger was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1912 and is a former candidate for Congress. He said today:

"The Lynn Progressives will stick by their party. Within a week we had the largest city committee meeting for over a year and the sentiment that we stand by our guns was unanimous.

"Only two things prevent the Republicans from coming out in their true colors and demonstrating that they are just as reactionary as they were in 1912. One is the personal popularity of President Wilson and the other the existence of the Republican party.

"In some way, which we who know and respect him cannot understand, Mr. Hird has been prevailed upon to do his utmost to remove both these obstacles. It is hard to understand his bringing national issues into the State campaign when, as our candidate for Governor in 1913, he took the position that to inject national issues into a State campaign was buncombe and detrimental to the interests of the State.

"He even had both of his secretaries appear before the Committee on Resolutions and beg them to confine the platform to State issues."

Dr. Joseph S. Grenell of North Attleboro, one of the leading Progressives in Bristol county, said:

"I certainly do not agree with anybody who indorses McCall for Governor. I would not advise any Progressive to return to McCall. If our party did not have a candidate and the contest was between McCall and Governor Walsh I would vote for the latter.

"I urge Progressives to stand firm because of the effect we will have in 1916. I look forward to seeing Roosevelt and Johnson named for the presidential ticket in the early Spring and, strange as it may seem, I would not be entirely surprised if the Republicans found it necessary to turn to this pair."

Steamer Thorpwood Sunk by Submarine

LONDON, Oct. 11.—The British steamer Thorpwood, 3,184 tons, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine Sunday. All the members of her crew were saved.

The Thorpwood was probably engaged in government service, as the maritime records do not list her as active after September 17, when she was in the Tyne. The ship was built in 1912.

Five Injured When Machine Overturns

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dutney and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Dutney and their year-old baby were thrown out of an automobile when it turned turtle on the Boulevard on the road from Nashua to Lowell. The two women were injured. The men and baby escaped with slight bruises.

Ill, Shown Score, Gasps, 'Phillies Lost, Eh?' Dies

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 11.—When John F. Leavitt walked into the sick room of William Steer, twenty-two, No. 810 Howard street, Steer said, "Let me take a peep at that paper in your pocket."

The doctors, because of the patient's condition, had advised him not to read. The young man, however, insisted.

"I want to see the score," he said. The sporting section of a paper was given to him. He looked at the box score of the World Series game, then whispered, "The Phillies lost, eh?" Then, turning his head on the pillow, the next minute he was dead.

Death was due to valvular disease of the heart. He had been ill several days.

Husband of Boston Woman Is Wounded

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 11.—Hartley French, whose next of kin is his wife, Mrs. Annie E. French of Boston, Mass., is given as wounded in the latest casualty list of the Canadian contingent.

German U-Boats to Aid Bulgar Ports

PETROGRAD, Oct. 11.—Telegrams from Sebastapol report that bases for German submarines have been established at Varna and Bergas, the principal Bulgarian ports of the Black Sea.

Reading Choate's Guest.

STOCKBRIDGE, Oct. 11.—Baron Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England, motored through the Berkshire Hills in company with the Hon. Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to the Court of St. James.

"GO-TO-CHURCH SUNDAY" BIG SUCCESS

"Go-to-Church Day" in Boston was a big success.

Every church marked an increased attendance. While the day was planned at a regular meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches at its headquarters, No. 53 Mt. Vernon street, more than three weeks ago, the ministers of this city attribute its great success to the co-operation of the Boston AMERICAN.

Ministers at their meetings today were very much gratified at the results.

Rev. G. R. Maguire, F. R. G. S., pastor of the Ruggles Street Church, was loud in praising the results in his church.

He had the largest number in the history of the Sunday school yesterday through concerted efforts on the part of all the members of the Sunday school.

"We never had such a day," said this minister. "I was up to 12 o'clock last night talking with people at the after-meeting. Pople just flocked to our church and we were filled to the doors.

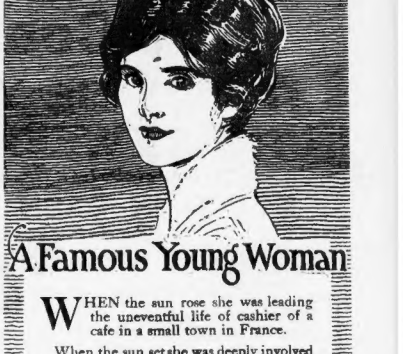
"I owe much to the efforts and co-operation of the Boston AMERICAN. I am now willing to state this publicly, because when a great newspaper is interested in anything like this, good is sure to come.

"We parsons must use the newspapers more. They are worth more than the ringing of the church bells to get people out.

"We are grateful for the aid given us by this paper.

"I hardly had time to get a little to eat. Every one seemed to be out. We could not have accomodated one more. It was the greatest night I have ever seen in church attendance.

"We are going to keep it up. It was certainly a grand day all around and we don't intend to let this enthusiasm die out."



A Famous Young Woman

WHEN the sun rose she was leading the uneventful life of cashier of a cafe in a small town in France.

When the sun set she was deeply involved in one of the most desperate and far reaching struggles ever waged between the secret service systems of Europe.

Such was the suddenness with which this mere slip of a girl was thrust by Fate from obscurity into the very center of those momentous events which preceded the beginning of the war.

You must read about her, in

"The Girl Philippa"

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

It is a thrilling, gripping story of love and adventure that will hold you enthralled from first word to last.

Mr. Chambers is supreme among modern writers in his ability to create charming women. In Philippa he has fairly surpassed himself. She is altogether fascinating, bewitching, adorable.

The story of the great love which comes into her life despite her dangerous environment will rank "The Girl Philippa" among the imperishable romances of English literature.

Don't miss this story. It began in the September Cosmopolitan. The November number is now on the newsstands—15 cents a copy. If you missed the September and October instalments write to us for free reprint.

Cosmopolitan

America's Greatest Magazine

All cigarettes are pure, but—

purity alone doesn't make a cigarette SENSIBLE.

We don't know of a single one of our competitors who doesn't make his cigarettes of pure tobacco.

But a pure cigarette that *didn't taste* just right wouldn't do for *you*, would it?

And to be really *sensible* a cigarette must give you *more* than purity and a good taste.

It must be *cool* and friendly to your throat and tongue. And it must leave you feeling fine after smoking all day.

Fatimas are not the only cigarette that measure up to all these requirements. There are other sensible ones.

But Fatimas seem to have a big margin in their favor on their *good taste*. Otherwise they could not outsell all other cigarettes costing over 5c.

You can't tell whether they will just suit your *taste* until you try them.

At the same time, you can easily prove how *sensible* they are by these two tests.

Most men who try Fatimas say "*Good Bye!*" to all other cigarettes right away. That's why Fatimas sell so fast.

Why don't *you* try Fatimas today?

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

TWO TESTS FOR ANY CIGARETTE
Clip out these tests and try them on Fatima
FATIMA
THE TURKISH BLEND
Cigarette
20 Distinctively Individual FATIMAS 15¢

PREPAREDNESS PLEA MADE BY BORAH

United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, speaking at Braves Field on "Preparedness," said:

"No nation can long hold the respect of even its own people if its government fails to protect the lives and property of its citizens, and in the present European war, how could it have been expected that American lives and property would be respected when we, though a nation of 90,000,000, could not esteem protection even across the border into Mexico to stop the murder of our citizens?"

He devoted a large part of his address to bringing out the urgent need for preparedness to protect our workmen and feed and clothe all our people when the great European war ends and there ensues an industrial war for the markets of the world, against which, under present tariff and fiscal policy, he said, we shall be as weak and helpless as we would be now against the the military attack of powerful European nations.

Woman Hurled from Auto in Collision

Mrs. Elmora Penfield, sixty, of No. 2 Sagamore street, Lynn, was seriously injured in an automobile collision at the junction of North and Federal streets, Salem. The car in which she was riding collided with a machine owned and operated by Adolph Mondee of Peabody. Mrs. Penfield was thrown out. She was rendered unconscious and sustained a broken collar bone and a deep cut in the back of the head.

Couple Injured as Auto Turns Turtle

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dudley of Cochituate were seriously injured in an automobile accident near Stones Corner in Southboro. The machine in which they were riding turned turtle, owing to the collapse of a wheel, throwing both out. Mr. Dudley suffered concussion of the brain and his wife a fractured left shoulder.

2 Escape Injury When Auto Burns

An automobile owned and operated by John Stevens of Hawkes place, Boston, was destroyed by fire on the Newburyport turnpike. Stevens and a young man riding with him jumped from the car and were not injured.

PANAMA CANAL CLOSED FOR REST OF YEAR

PANAMA, Oct. 11.—A careful survey of the slide area in the Gaillard Cut reveals the fact that there probably are 10,000,000 cubic yards of earth in motion, which must be taken out by dredging operations before a permanent channel through the cut is possible.

This is the conclusion reached by the canal engineers, who concede that there is now little hope of opening the waterway, even for the temporary use of shipping, before the first of the year.

The present rate of wet excavation is 1,000,000 yards per month. At this rate it would require not less than ten months to remove the mass.

It is said that the canal bottom often bulges up to a height of fifteen feet above the surface of the water, due to the tremendous weight of the hillsides.

The area of motion is calculated to be in the neighborhood of 175 acres, the greatest slide area in the history of the canal. It extends 2,000 feet along both banks of the waterway.

Major-General George W. Goethals, Governor of the Canal Zone, has not yet made an official announcement concerning the probability of opening a temporary channel. It is believed, however, that most of the 700 ships now here will be ordered to their destinations by other routes.

200,000 See War Spoils in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 11.—German cannon, mortars, bomb-throwers and aeroplanes captured in the recent battle in Champagne have been placed on exhibition at the Hotel des Invalides. Over 200,000 on Sunday, eager to see the trophies of war, made their way to the esplanade.

German Steamer Sunk by British

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A Copenhagen dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says the German steamer Lulea of Lubeck has been torpedoed by the British submarine E-15, near Glenmor lightship. The crew of twenty-two men were given time to enter the boats.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ROGER F. SCANNELL'S APOLLINARIS

After thirty-six years' litigation in the United States Court with the Apollinaris Company, Ltd., of London, Roger F. Scannell's Apollinaris water is in the market again, he having received a decision in his favor. His Apollinaris and other mineral waters, vichy, seltzer, etc., have been used in the leading clubs, hotels, restaurants and families in Boston and New England for fifty years past. Such clubs and hotels as the Somerset, Union, Suffolk and Temple Clubs, the Parker House, Young's, Revere, Old Tremont, Brunswick, Vendome, American, Quincy, United States and Victoria Hotels. He has also catered to many other leading hotels in New England. He also numbers among his customers the Massachusetts General and City Hospitals and such like institutions.

Scannell's French vichy water has been in the New England market for fifty years past. Roger F. Scannell was the manufacturing chemist in the drughouse of Dr. Samuel H. Woods, opposite King's Chapel, 51 Tremont street, Boston, who had the contract for all supplies for the New England Department of the Army and Navy Dwelling during the Civil War. Mr. Scannell has manufactured these fine waters for Dr. Woods for a number of years.

Office, 700 Huntington Avenue, Boston

Telephone Brookline 1235-W.

Qts., Pts. and Splits at Moderate Price

LARGEST CROWD WORLD SERIES EVER DREW

By HERMAN NICKERSON,
Former Secretary of the World's Champion Braves.

BRAVES FIELD, Oct. 11.—Nothing could be more perfect than the day, the field and the crowd that surged into Braves Field from the time the rush seat entrances were opened today.

The scene was unlike anything of its kind ever staged in the whole world, as men fought for positions in line in order that they might see the third game of the World's Series.

Herded beyond the wire screen section, the vacant seats of the huge amphitheatre were in bold relief, for they in their vacancy but indicated what was to follow later when the park was filled with the greatest crowd ever at a single game at a regular or a World's Series contest.

Boston was favored by ideal weather and, while the playing field itself was a bit uneven through the fact that the sod had but been recently laid, conditions from a playing standpoint were perfect.

No two teams struggling for the world's title ever had a more spacious field on which to fight for the distinction.

BAND ENTERTAINS.

The Ninth Regiment Band opened its concert about 11:30, which included the songs from the publishing houses engaged to popularize their latest hits.

The early birds in the left and right field sections could not get enough of this form of entertainment.

The Red Sox appeared on the field at 1:20 clad in their home uniforms and proceeded to limber up to the edification of everybody.

Yean Gregg, the southpaw, was the first to perform on the rubber, while the regular infield with the exception of Janvrin at short, took positions.

Meanwhile, the usual army of photographers and moving picture operators were busy getting material for papers and screens that will later reproduce these games.

CARRIGAN AGAIN SILENT.

Manager Carrigan still clings to his emulation of Fielder Jones,

CROWD AT PARK FOR BOSTON OPENING GAME

Juvenile Red Sox rooters, never "asleep at the switch," but here caught asleep in the line in the long wait for the gates to open.

blandly remarking that he didn't know who he would use in today's game.

There seemed to be no reason why Dutch Leonard, the husky southpaw, should not be sent against the Phillies, as he was in perfect condition, and Bill himself was picked to catch.

Alexander could not have had better weather picked for him. The field was as fast as any new field could possibly be, the weather mild enough so that followers of the game might expect this great pitcher to produce work that matches that of any hurler in World's Series games.

At half past twelve the fans had spilled from the right field section of the rush seat section into the space set off by the low fence extending from the bleacher to the right field centre fence.

FLORAL HORSESHOE FOR "BILL."

A floral horseshoe, with accompanying red ribbon, was presented to Bill Carrigan by his friends from Lewiston. There was also a silver loving cup.

President James E. Gaffney of the Braves, Mrs. Gaffney, Miss Gaffney and Director R. N. Davis occupied a box directly over the Philadelphia dugout.

It was through President Gaffney's offer of the park for use in the World's Series games in Boston that so many of the fans were enabled to see the game.

AMERICAN WILL GIVE SCORES

The AMERICAN will give World's Series scores at any time during and after the games. Simply call "AMERICAN BASEBALL" on the telephone. A special telephone service has been arranged. Do NOT call the AMERICAN by number if you want World's Series scores or information.

The AMERICAN will display in the windows of its Summer street building an up-to-the-minute World's Series bulletin service, giving the games, play by play.

Phone "AMERICAN BASEBALL."

Read AMERICAN WORLD'S SERIES EXTRAS.

White Autos Champions.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 11.—The White Autos won the amateur baseball championship for east of the Pacific Coast when they defeated the Luxus team of Omaha by a score of 11 to 6. The Autos will play the Tacoma amateurs at San Francisco for the amateur championship of the world.

Fabre Winner in Montreal Marathon

MONTREAL, Oct. 11.—Edward Fabre, winner of the Boston and San Francisco marathons, won the "Round the mountain" marathon here today.

Yale Objects to Officials' Work

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 10.—Yale has complained to the central board of officials of the poor work of the officials in Saturday's game with Lehigh. Yale players claim that repeated infractions of the rules were not detected by the officials. The act of Head Coach Hinkey of Yale in stopping the game and protesting to the officials on their work, is almost an unprecedented at Yale.

End Rush Bette, Tackle Baldridge, Guard Hisch, Quarterback Thompson and Fullback Guernsey of the Yale team were taken to the infirmary suffering from injuries. None will be able to play for several days, but all are expected to recover before the Harvard and Princeton matches.

Professor Robert Corwin, head of the football committee, said today that there is no truth in the report that any changes in Yale coaching system or coaches will be made before the close of the season.

THIS IS THE BEST TIME

To rent an apartment—rents are low, and the variety is fine. But it won't last long. Better rent now. See the "Apartment to Let" columns of the Boston American today.

St. Louis City Series Is Won by the Browns

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11.—Tim McCabe, who came to the local American League ball club from the Three I League only a few months ago, won the post season championship for his team, shutting out the National League club by 5 to 0 in the second game of a double-header, the first of which the Nationals won, 7 to 2.

Food for Sport Fans

By GEORGE B. PHAIR

OMAR GETS WISE.

Myself when young did eagerly
frequent
The sporting page and read with
deep intent
The dope thereon, by baseball ex-
perts writ.
And, heeding them, was trimmed of
every cent.

The experts, thriving on the game
of bait,
Admitting calmly that they know
it all—
I placed my young and trusting
faith in them
And lost my weekly wages every
Fall.

But now I read the sport page
every day
And learn what all the experts
have to say.
They write the same old kind of
stuff, and yet
I read their dope and bet the other
way.

War correspondents on the Western front tell us that the noise of the bombardment is terrific; but what if they had to live in the vicinity of a bowling alley?

We still contend that there is no sentiment in baseball. If such were the case there would be a series between the Giants and Athletics to determine the world's has-been championship.

We see by the papers that the Tigers have won 100 games. Now that they go'tem, what are they going to do with 'em?

Ad Wolgast tells us that it is hard to overcome the lure of the ring. Any champion or ex-champion will tell you that the ring of a silver dollar is pleasant music.

WASTED EFFORT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—"The cure for the 'social ivory'" shall has been discovered in this city.—News Item.

And yet Washington finished fourth in the American League.

ALONZO SHOULD WORRY.

Each Fall we read the same old thing:
"Alonzo Stagg is worrying."

Possibly Coach Stagg worries occasionally about his team—in which case he probably becomes jealous of Coach Murphy, who hasn't a team to worry about.

We are surprised to read that Stagg's football players have a lot to learn. As a rule, a college student knows more than his father does.

A post-season series places a terrible and almost unbearable strain on a ball player. You who have not played big league baseball cannot appreciate the mental anguish which these young men undergo.

We approached one yesterday who wore a faraway look in his eyes and who could not be removed from his state of coma until we had ordered a drink.

"You are worried?" we asked. "The momentous situation before you has begun to prey on your mind? You toss on your bed all night and awake with the same question before you?"

"Yes," he answered, reaching for his drink. "I cannot decide whether to buy a Hoosit Six or a ranch in California."

O, YOU CUTUP!

"Shore," writes A. B. S., "pitched the first game against the Phillies. It is the custom, is it not, to land on Shore?"

Shore thing! Shore thing!

The Feds have fired a 42-centimeter challenge at Organized Baseball, but they don't seem to have the range.

THE ROOTERS CAME TOO LATE!

(By Charley Waughman.)

I turned ten thousand fans away
Upon a bright and sunny day.
I often sit and wonder why
They did not come here last July.

Denies Hinkey Will Quit as Eli Coach

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 11.—Professor Robert Corwin, president of the Yale Athletic Association, today denied rumors to the effect that Coach Hinkey at Yale will resign. Such rumors have gained some credence since the Yale team was defeated by the University of Virginia. There was more talk after the Lehigh-Yale game. Professor Corwin denied that Mr. Hinkey has resigned. The rumors are groundless, he declared.

PHILLIE FANS 'SHIPWRECKED,' BUT ON TIME

A hundred and fifty Philadelphia "fans" left Philadelphia Saturday night for Boston aboard the Merchants & Miners line steamer Ontario, and all went merry as a wedding bell until—

The Ontario broke down in Vineyard Sound last night and the Philadelphia fans began to dream of seeing the game by airplane.

It's a sad story, indeed. Take a dark and stormy night—Saturday night. For the Phillies had lost. The Ontario made a special detour on her trip from Norfolk to pick up the 150 for Boston.

Then her main high pressure cylinder, or her fore stunsail, or something nautical, went to pieces, and she tossed dreamily on Vineyard Sound.

"Shall we get to Boston in time for the game?" the fans demanded of the captain bold.

"Not on this ship," he told them truthfully.

But the story has a happy ending. For the Nantucket, of the same line, was summoned by wireless. The fans were transhipped, in dead of night, and the Nantucket brought them into Boston shortly after noon today, making a great slide.

The Ontario, under reduced power, was expected here in mid-afternoon.

Special Notice.

Instant Relief For Aching, Burning Corns, Sweaty Feet, Corns, Callouses, Bunions and Tender Spots of Tan-ning Feet. Put a bath. Package 25c, at any drug store.

Cal-o-cide Used By Millions — For All Foot Troubles

Theatres.

THREE LEADING SUCCESSES IN BOSTON

LAST 2 WEEKS
Of the Most Wonderful Play in America
EXPERIENCE
Get Seats Now for All Remaining Performances, as We MUST Depart on Saturday Eve., Oct. 23d
HOLIDAY MAT. TOMORROW
Eves. and Sat. Mats., 50c to $1.50
Bargain Mat. Wed. Best Seats $1
SHUBERT THEATRE

MAJESTIC THEATRE
LAST 3 WEEKS
TODAY at 2:15, TONIGHT at 8:15
D. W. Griffith's Mighty Spectacle
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
18,000 People—3,000 Horses

LAST TWO WEEKS of This Great Comedy Success
Ye WILBUR THEATRE Tel. 4520 Intimacy—The Keynote of its Great Success
HOLIDAY MAT. TOMORROW
Evenings at 8:20; Mats. Tues., Wed. and Sat. at 2:20.
A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
Evgs. 8:10. Mat. Columbus Day 2:15
3rd Month of Smartest Musical Comedy
NOBODY HOME
SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR THE Special Mat. Thursday at 2:15
Complimentary to the Members of Ziegfeld's Follies and Experiences Company Who Will Attend the Performance
Wednesday Matinee Omitted This Week
REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY 2:15

B. F. KEITH'S TWICE DAILY
WORLD CHAMPION CALIFORNIA ORANGE PACKERS FROM THE PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION
SAN MARINO STRONG HILL OF STARS
CHIP & MARBLE
—IN—
THE CLOCK SHOP
WILLIAM COURTLEIGH
—IN—
PEACHES
VIOLET DALE
Middleton & Spellmeyer, Alfred Bergen, Hawthorne & Inglis, Dancing Lavars, Van Bros.

Castle Sq. Theatre PHONE 2nd BIG WEEK
The Blindness of Virtue
Mary Young and the Craig Players
Mats. Daily 2:15. Evgs. 8:15
Brand new play by Jules Eckert Goodman, Winter st.
IN PREPARATION—A NEW PLAY

COLONIAL TONIGHT AT 8
LAST 3 WEEKS
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
EXTRA MAT. TOMORROW

BOSTON Concerts by THE FADETTES
TODAY Charlie Chaplin First Time in BOSTON at RANGELEY
Edmund Breese in "Song of the Wage Slave"
8-Hour Bill of Laughs and Thrills

LOEW'S ST. JAMES
Lou Telegen in "The Explorer." Clive & Bassett, Clayton & Lennie, Dreen-Fletcher Trio, Jolly Jean Lee, Berlin Comedy Quartette, Topics of the Day.
Extra Attraction Next Week—Sousa's Band.
Same: Columbus Day performances at 12 o'clock noon.

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Copley Square
2 & 8 P. M. Sunday 7 P. M.
Victor Moore in "Chimmie Fadden"
Paramount Pictures and other attractions

TOY
TOMORROW EVE. 8:30
Inaugural Night
THE COPLEY PLAYERS
In INDEPENDENT MEANS

HOWARD
Darlings of Paris Burlesque and 10 Big Acts. Rooftop Electric Beers Roof-to-cellar shooting every play in World's Series.

PARK
Paramount Pictures. Mabelle Love in "The White Pearl." Mary Pickford in "A Little Rebel." Yesterday. Others. Big 3-Hour Show.

WALDRON'S CASINO
Hanover Street Near Tremont Row
SMILING BEAUTIES BURLESQUERS

MODERN
10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
"The Little Gypsy"
With Dorothy Bernard
The House of Quality Entertainment

Theatres.

The Play That Brought the North South and the South North in One Night
It's 'Dixie-Doodle' in 'Yankee-Land'
By Bayard Veiller
Author of "Within the Law"
Founded on Irvin Cobb's Judge Priest Stories.
BACK HOME
PLYMOUTH THEATRE NOW
Elliot St. Ox. 2078
EVES. at 8:15. MATS. THURS. & SAT.
EXTRA MATINEE TOMORROW
Direction of Selwyn & Co.

ENGAGED?
THEN if you value your future happiness don't fail to see
SELWYN & CO.'S LAUGH FESTIVAL
TWIN BEDS
NOW PLAYING AT THE
PARK SQ. THEATRE OX. 5010
Extra Matinee Tomorrow
Regular Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Grand Opera House
Feature Photo Plays
Mystery Acts
Ladies' Orchestra
10c—Popular Prices—20c
Mats. 1 to 4:30
Eves. 7 to 10:30

LOEW'S GLOBE
Charlie Chaplin; Latest Comedy. Kennedy & Nelson; Tropical Revue; Rosenthal & Dockstader; "The Flirt"; Willie & Wm. Ales; Berlin Serenaders and Features of World's Series Games.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA Con. 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p.m.
15 FEATURE ACTS AND PHOTOPLAYS 15

GAIETY BURLESQUE
Wash. St., near Boylston
MILLION DOLLAR DOLLS

Theatres.

TREMONT TONIGHT at 8 Mats. Tomorrow, Wed. & Sat.
BEST PLAY IN 25 YEARS
COHAN & HARRIS Present
ON TRIAL

TONIGHT—BASEBALL NIGHT
Red Sox and Phillies will occupy boxes as the guests of Geo. M. Cohan and Sam. H. Harris.

PRICES 50c TO $1.50
Xtra Holiday Mat. Tomorrow.

Amusements

THE NEAREST THING TO BEING AT THE GAME
ELECTRIC BASEBALL
The Quickest and Most Complete Reproductions of Every Play in the
World Series
Shown on the Unique and Accurate Gilman Game Board.
Something New.
No Waiting to Arrange a Reproduction of the Plays
Each Play on the Boards Is Operated Instantly by a Single Direct Wire from the Field.
Mechanics Building
Smoking Permitted.
Seats 25c and 50c
OVER 3000 SEATS AT 25c

NANTASKET BEACH
Every Day Until Nov. 1st
BOSTON, Rowes Wharf—NANTASKET—HINGHAM
Week-days—7:15, 10:15, 2:15, *3:15, *6:45
Sundays—9:15, 11:15, *3:15, *6:45
*Train service between Pemberton and Nantasket Beach.
Steamers from Rowe's Wharf

From soup to salads a better flavor and a greater zest by cooking with

Send postal for free Kitchen Recipe Hanger, giving many new recipes.
LEA & PERRINS
Hubert Street, New York

FROM WATERTOWN TO MAKE REPORT

John J. O'Brien, of 89 Lowell Ave., Says Plant Juice Has Benefited Him.

The Plant Juice Man, who has his headquarters at the Liggett Drug Company's store, corner of Washington and Avon streets, in a recent interview, said: "Probably no affliction is more common or responsible for more intense suffering than stomach

JOHN J. O'BRIEN.

trouble, for thousands of otherwise robust people drag through a life of misery due to this disease and its various symptoms. The new herbal system tonic, Plant Juice, eliminates such conditions, because it reaches the very root of the disease, causes the food to digest properly in the stomach, forces the kidneys to action, cleans out the little filtering cells and glands, neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid substances, regulates bladder disorders, and overcomes the numerous symptoms of a deranged stomach, such as dyspepsia, indigestion, costiveness, belching of wind, bad taste in the mouth, pains in the back and others.

Recently Mr. John J. O'Brien, who resides at No. 89 Lowell avenue, Watertown, and is a well-known farmer, gave the following signed testimonial:

"I have suffered from stomach trouble for years, which took the form of indigestion and dyspepsia. My food would ferment in my stomach and cause gas and a bloated condition, and I had pains all over my body. I had been told that I had appendicitis and became very much alarmed at my condition. I find my stomach washed out and got no relief whatever. I had no appetite and in fact could not keep any solid food on my stomach. I was restless at nights and could not sleep at night and would toss all night. In my head I had headaches, dizzy spells, coated tongue, torpid liver and a hard lump in the pit of my stomach that seemed like a ball of lead. I read about Plant Juice in the papers and began to take it. I can now say, for the benefit of others who are suffering, that I have taken four bottles and feel like a new man; all my troubles are gone; I have aches or pains, have a good appetite and enjoy all my meals, sleep well and am glad to recommend Plant Juice to all who suffer."—Advertisement.

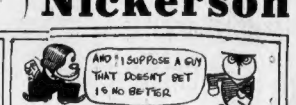
Are you reading the pages of dramatic news, notes and criticism in the Sunday American?
They are the best in Boston.
Every Sunday.

Hawthorne Maranville | **THIRD GAME--WORLD'S SERIES--TODAY** | **Runyon Nickerson**

WATCH FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S COMPLETE BOX SCORE EDITION

THE AMERICAN'S CORPS OF EXPERT WRITERS INCLUDES JULIAN HAWTHORNE, HERMAN NICKERSON, DAMON RUNYON, HUGH FULLERTON, "RABBIT" MARANVILLE AND OTHERS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



PHILLIES HAVE BETTER RUN RECORD

By FRANK G. MENKE.

Many strange records were manufacturing the first two clashes of the World's Series, but the strangest of all is that the Phillies actually scored more runs on eight hits than the Red Sox have on 16.

This fact, and several others shown by the statistics, forces one to the conclusion that if the Phillies connect with their overdue batting streak and all other things remain equal, it will hide ill for the Red Hosed warriors of Boston.

The Red Sox have hammered the offerings of Alexander and Mayer to all portions of the field except in patches. "We've outbatted, outpitched and outfielded the Phillies" is the Loast of the Red Sox. They are quite right. But they have not outrun the Phillies—and it's the runs that decides who is to get the larger share of the World's Series spoils.

The Red Sox, during both games, succeeded in making one run for every 7 7-2 who got on bases, the Phillies, however, scored a run for every 3¼ men who reached the first bag in safety.

In Friday's game, the Sox belted Alexander for eight hits. Two of their men drew passes, another got to first on an error. That made eleven men who got on the bases, but only one of them could score.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B. SCOTCH WHISKY

Your dealer sells it. Its flavor is dry and delicate. 10 years old.

THE RABBIT'S COLUMN

By Walter J. Maranville

SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

IT WASN'T be any worse than 3 and 2 for the Red Sox when the two battles on Braves Field become ancient history. Carrigan has too much high-class hurling to stand in very much danger of losing two games in a row despite what Alexander and Chalmers, the two pitchers Pat Moran tells me he expects to use here, may pull.

It is my tip to the Red Sox that when the World's Series is over they will find out that the only time they had a chance to win from Alex was in the first game. They will find the big fellow awfully fast today. Otherwise, I will be badly mistaken. Grover knows he didn't turn in a very good game last Friday. He took too long a rest for the series. It was only at occasional intervals when jammed into tight quarters, that Alex succeeded in getting up his true speed and putting all his stuff on the ball.

* * *

THE Red Sox told me in Philadelphia Saturday morning that they were confident they would give Alex a sound trimming the next time they went against him. I always like to hear a ball club talk about coming back, after getting whipped, but Carrigan's men should not make the mistake of underrating Alex. He is one star; the best pitcher I have ever batted against. He's unbeatable; in fact, the Braves got to him at Fenway Park this year and in 1914 I believe we defeated him as often as he put us to rout. For all that Alex is a bear.

WHEN we were out West on our last trip of the season we heard on all sides that when Bill Carrigan landed Jack Barry from the Athletics and switched the old Holy Cross boy into a second baseman, he so arranged his forces that it was possible for the Red Sox to come through and win the flag. It looks very much to me, after witnessing the two games in Philadelphia, that Barry is the big member of the Red Sox infield. He's long on experience, following his connection with all of Connie Mack's winners and Carrigan couldn't want for a better field leader in the series. They tell me Barry was a whirlwind at short. The only time I saw him at the position was against us in the 1914 World's Series, and, looking back on those games, which resulted in such an easy triumph for us, I can recall a lot of swell work Barry pulled, though his old club worked below par, they tell me.

* * *

HOWEVER, Barry looks better on second to me than he did at short. He put up two gilt-edge games for the Red Sox over in Philadelphia, and came within an ace of pulling a play behind Shore, which, if it had been made, would have landed Ernie in front. I chatted with Barry after the opening contests, and after I remarked that Alex never had pitched anything like his real game, Jack, who knows him well as a result of batting against him in a lot of Spring games when with the Athletics, replied:

"Yes, Rabbit; Alex didn't have much today. But take it from me he was fast when I went up in the ninth, after the Phillies got their two runs in the eighth. The ball fairly whistled past my cranium and I never had a chance to touch it."

* * *

THAT'S Alex for you; it's when he tightens up that he's the king of them all. Hooper hit him safely his first time up, but when Barry batted with a man on third later on in the game Alex made him look bad. Harry's third strike was high and fully a foot on the outside.

* * *

I WIRED the AMERICAN from Philadelphia after the Red Sox began the World's Series with a defeat that Carrigan would see that the world's championship remains in Boston. Little Foster came through with flying colors Saturday, making it 55-10 between the two clubs. Now there's not much to worry about. Matters stand exactly as they stood before the first battle was fought; the Red Sox have a single man to beat in order to get 60 per cent. of the money. That man is Alex, and they will beat him today if he doesn't work any better than he did in his first start. But I've got the hunch that the Red Sox are going to see some real pitching today, and that when the game is over they will declare that Walter Johnson, fast as he is, hasn't anything on Alex.

* * *

EITHER Leonard or Shore, "Dutch" most likely, will pitch for the Red Sox today. The Phillies have always been a hard club for a southpaw to tumble, but from what I understand, Leonard when at his best is the king of all left-handers. If he's good he's bound to worry Luderus, as Fred is not very partial to a southpaw with speed and a good curve. As for Bancroft, Moran's other left-hand hitter, he hats just as well when he changes boxes.

* * *

AT LAST, George Foster has drawn universal praise. Even in Boston the baseball writers have been slow to give him the proper boosting. Foster showed in 1914 that he was just about the best young right-hander in the game. This Summer he won twenty-one games for Carrigan. He suffered but eight setbacks and four of his defeats were dealt him by the Yankees. His Detroit record was something like 8-1, I believe. Foster lost a tough game to the Yankees in New York last week, a muff by Speaker in the eighth inning, when Tris tried to make an easy catch look difficult, and that setback cost him the leadership for the year among the American League pitchers. Foster has been the Red Sox leading pitcher for two years. Leonard was a whale in 1914, but "Dutch" was slow to get started this year.

* * *

SHORE is a rare, classy workman and ought to rank with the best of them for six or eight years to come. He has the build and strength and has an easy, graceful motion. The Phillies told me after they won their lucky game from Ernie that he showed them more peculiar shoots than they have seen all season. There's no discounting Shore's ability and his life under the big tent should be a long, happy one. But as for Foster, he arrived twelve months ago, and I cannot for the life of me see how the experts, even the Boston writers, have failed giving him more extravagant sendoffs. The Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox endorsed George a long time ago, and they are two of the best ball clubs in the majors. Foster is not only a great pitcher, but he showed in Philadelphia Saturday that he can hit and also help out in plays around first, in fact, when Carrigan has George in the game he really has five infielders on deck. This thing of having a good fielding pitcher, especially one who can help out around first, is a big thing for a manager.

Laurel Racing Selections Today

BOSTON AMERICAN.

1—Minstrel, Tinkle Bell, Scarsmouch.
2—Forum, Briar Path, Humiliation.
3—Robinetta, Mabel Dulweber, Cliff Edge.
4—Golden List, Fernrock, Tom Elward.
5—Borax, Yodeling, Dr. Ducener.
6—All Smiles, Republican, Ambrose.

GALLOPS.

Gallop's selections at Laurel:

1—Viley, Jim Basey, Tinkle Bell.
2—Emerald, Gem, Briar Path, Silver Moon.
3—Cliff Edge, Mabel Dulweber, Robinetta.
4—Golden List, Tom Elvard, Fernrock.
5—Jawbone, Yodeling, Orperib.
6—Republican, All Smiles Diogo.

FIRST WOMAN IN LINE FOR TICKET

Mrs. A. W. Martin, a determined fan and a sturdy Red Sox rooter, leaving her home in Hartford, Ct., at 2 o'clock this morning, travelled 118 miles, took her place in line at 6:45, and was the first woman to secure a ticket in today's sale.

The Red Sox have one strong Royal Rooter in Mrs. A. W. Martin of Hartford, Ct., who was the first woman in line at the rush for tickets at Braves Field was prepared to make a day of it and secure the best available seat in the park.

In order to be the first woman in line she was forced to go without sleep all night. Accompanied by her husband, she left her home city at 2 o'clock.

They traveled 118 miles by train so as to be at the Braves Field shortly after 6 o'clock.

"The Red Sox will beat Alexander today and will win the World's Series," declared Mrs. Martin to an AMERICAN reporter shortly after she had taken her place in the long line leading to the ticket office.

"All season I have been a Red Sox rooter, and early in the season I predicted they would capture the American League pennant. As soon as they had accomplished this feat I figured out that the American League entry couldn't lose the world's series.

"I look for Leonard to put over a win today. I can't see how he is going to be defeated. I know the Boston boys will get after Alexander early in the game, and I look for them to knock him out of the box. Perhaps my prediction will not come true, but you see I am one of the thousands of fans who want the Red Sox to win.

"I have attended some of the games in all the world series in the past six years. Last season I predicted that the Braves would win. Many of my friends laughed at me, but I was sure that the team led by the Trojan would whip Connie Mack's nine.

"This season I attended a number of games at the Braves Field and at Fenway Park, and thought the Red Sox were the better team. I should have liked to see the two Boston teams fight it out for the title. I shall stay in Boston to see the game tomorrow."

Mrs. Martin was proclaimed by hundreds of fans in the early morning rush at the Braves Field to be the leading woman fan in New England.

Soldier in Trenches Rooting for Phils

CHARLEROI, Pa., Oct. 11.—Not even the terrors of the battle front in France quench interest in the World's Series among former players and "fans" fighting there.

President Tener of the National League has received from P. J. Charlesworth, a former fellow player with Tener on a Charleroi team, a letter in which the writer expresses hope that the National League will win this year's greatest baseball horor. Charlesworth had just seen the standing of the clubs in a New York newspaper of last July. He is with the first Canadian contingent.

"We still find time to play a little of the good old game between scraps and enjoy it as much as ever," writes Charlesworth.

Chicago City Series Won by White Sox

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—The Chicago American League team won the championship of Chicago 4 games to 1. In the final game they beat their National League opponents 11 to 2.

Lavender, who shut out the American Leaguers in the second game, was hit hard, and this, with erratic fielding, gave the White Sox their victory.

Blackburne started the assault with a double in the fifth. Four more singles, some loose fielding, two bases on balls and Murphy's double netted five runs and clinched the game.

RUNYON SAYS PHILLIES' ONLY REAL HOPE LIES IN ALEXANDER

By DAMON RUNYON.

The hope of the Phillies in this World's Series grows. It grew at least four pounds last night.

The hope of Philadelphia weighed in at about 185 pounds, on the O'Sullivans at 6 o'clock and about 189 pounds an hour later, when the inhalation of a large steak and accessories had been completed. After which the hope of Philadelphia slipped the waiter the conventional dime, secured a toothpick and went out in front of the Copley Square Hotel to see what could be seen.

In mentioning the hope of Philadelphia in this World's Series we refer, of course, to Grover Cleveland Alexander, alias the Great. If Philadelphia has any other hope in this World's Series it is not discoverable to the naked orb. Not at present writing, anyway—not right at this very minute.

He's a hope—no, not a hope, either, but THE hope.

The rest of the Philadelphia ball club is at the Copley Square with Grover, but no matter. The Philadelphia ball club is batting only .156 in this series, so Grover can scarcely expect any assistance from it.

The yard of the Boston Braves holds something like 45,000 people and there were that many present at the game today. It is the first game of the series to be played in Boston, and with the clubs standing fifty-fifty at this time the haunt of the wild baked bean and the mad broiled scrod finds itself genteely agitated.

Not that a World's Series is any novelty to Boston—not at all. The old cradle of the national liberty has been rocked by so many baseball sensations of late years that it is almost ablaze, but the idea of getting into some place where a lot of other people won't be able to get into somehow appeals to the Boston imagination.

Included in the 45,000 spectators today were all the leading citizens of Fitchburg, Mass., which gave Patrick Moran birth. Several reserved seats had been set aside for them, and they did their rooting for Patrick, not that they hate Boston, but because they love Patrick more.

The old junkman has one advantage over his looked enemy, Bill Carrigan. Pat does not have to worry about what pitcher he should work, and he made his selection for this game the day he won the pennant in the National League. If he had not made his selection, then the experts would have made it for him, so what's the difference?

The experts have been mighty obliging in this series, picking batteries for the managers and everything, but Pat crossed most of them Saturday when he nominated J. Irksome Mayer.

It is with no little pride that we call attention to the fact that we said Pat would work "Irksome," and hinted Irksome would pitch surprisingly well; we are proud of that because it was the first time we have made a correct guess for a World's Series since Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

The experts are coming to like this series. They like because it is running true to form. At least, it is running true to form up to the present. They all said Philadelphia had just one chance for victory—and Philadelphia still has it.

Among American League baseball men the showing of George Foster in Philadelphia was by no means surprising, as they regard the young right-hander as one of the best pitchers in the game. Only a few days before the series began Wild Bill Donovan, manager of the Yanks, expressed the belief that Foster would give the Phillies a great deal of trouble.

In fact, it was the opinion of the baseball world that Carrigan would start the series with Foster instead of Shore, because, while Foster may have the same amount of natural stuff as the long Georgian, he is a smarter pitcher and has more experience. He is a fellow small, on the order of Rudolph of the Braves.

Boston fans are now firmly convinced that if Carrigan handles his pitchers right, the rest of the series is a walkaway.

Princeton Eleven Gets Short Rest

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11.—The Tigers, who participated in the Syracuse game, will have only a light workout today. All the men came through uninjured, but a couple of days' rest is deemed necessary. Although the Princeton line was somewhat outplayed on Saturday, it was matched against men averaging 206 pounds. The charging of the Tigers was hard and low, and they presented a stubborn defense. The backfield did not perform so well, Driggs alone working up to the standard.

Perelli and Ryan to Battle on Mat

John Perelli, the Italian heavyweight wrestler, will have a chance to meet Jimmy Ryan, the New York police champion, in a return match at the Howard on Thursday night and bank on winning.

Ryan has declared that he will win more decisively than ever over Perelli, and has asked that the Italian's request for "packing house rules" be granted. "I can beat him at any kind of game," says Ryan.

AFTER THE SHOW VISIT THE HANKOW CHINESE RESTAURANT

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The only up-to-date Chinese Restaurant in New England for Ladies and Gentlemen.

Red Sox!

JUST to show that we're rooting for Boston and backing the home team to win, we are going to make this offer.

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Any $25 Morse-Made Suit or Overcoat in our store given with our compliments to every Red Sock who makes a two-base hit or better in any World's Series Game played at Braves Park.

We are part of Boston! We believe in Boston! And we want the championship to stay in Boston.

THE MORE HITS THE MERRIER!

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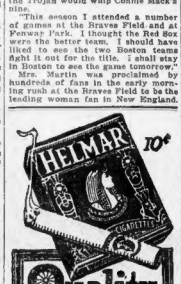

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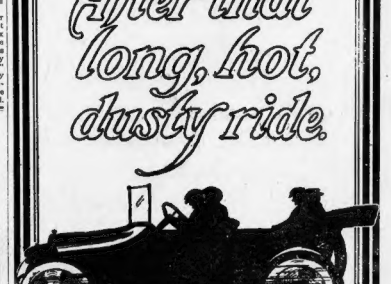

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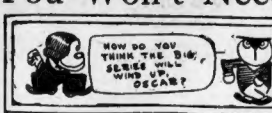

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BLEACHERS FILLED HOURS BEFORE GAME

BRAVES FIELD, Oct. 11.—As the hour drew near for the first ball to be pitched in the third game of the World's Series approximately 45,000 men and women were packed and jammed in the stands around Braves Field.

It was the greatest crowd that ever saw a game of baseball for the championship of the world.

At 11 o'clock 10,000 people were in the rush seats. By noon there were twice that many. At 1 o'clock the reserved-seat people began to arrive—30,000 of them. Before 2 o'clock the great crowd was in its seats.

There were speculators on hand, with plenty of tickets. Prices covered a wide range. The management, by refusing to put on sale uncalled for reserved seats till 1 o'clock, hurt the speculators' business.

One speculator sold two sets of $5 seats—face value $20—for $40, or at a $5 premium on each set.

On the other hand, another speculator was selling sets of $3 seats—$12 face value—for $40 a set.

CROWD IN FURS AND SWEATERS.

It was like a football crowd—fur coats and sweaters being everywhere in evidence.

The odds were 7 to 5 on Alexander today, but 6 to 5 on the Red Sox for the series.

There was a tremendous park of automobiles. One was seen that came from California; another from Kansas City.

Governor Walsh saw the game from a box. In his party were his brother, Major Thomas L. Walsh, Adjutant-General Cole, Colonel Logan of the Ninth Regiment and Joseph F. Mellyn, assistant secretary to the Governor.

At twelve minutes past nine the ticket booths opened to sell dollar seats—rush seats.

There were twenty-two ticket booths ready to accommodate the crowd, of which eleven were for the rush seats, and these eleven snake lines began to move forward as soon as the windows opened.

Five thousand people were waiting at 9 o'clock. And every car was bringing a capacity load.

At about 9 o'clock those who were waiting in line for $3 seats were told that these seats were all sold out. The waiters flocked to the dollar lines.

The Boston Elevated had assigned 1,500 men to the Braves Field service for today. Ninety cars an hour were running from Park street, with trailers. One hundred and twenty cars an hour were running from Massachusetts avenue and Boylston street, and from Brookline and outlying sections the service was good.

GROUNDS PERFECT.

There were twenty mounted police on duty and 150 patrolmen under command of Captains Hall, Good and King.

Groundskeeper Joseph Quinn said at 9 o'clock that the grounds were in perfect condition; the turf hard and fast; the dew drying under the sun.

The great mass of the crowd was pouring into the field by a little after 10 o'clock. The reserved seat crowds were not in sight before noon.

The lines outside the park began to form late last night.

The first man in the long line at the field was Patrick O'Brien, nineteen, of No. 29 Benton street, Roxbury. He slept in a kitchen chair all night and this morning was anxious to sell his place in line.

Max Sullivan of No. 57 Cabot street, Roxbury, was second.

From Dover, N. H., came Thomas Nagle and Arthur Coleman, anxious to see their friend Jansen perform.

Early today the watchmen at the field frustrated an attempt by a group of youngsters to slip in over the rear fence. Also a number who stowed away after last evening's band concert were routed out.

The first automobile to be parked outside the field was No. 21313, and arrived at 7:30.

From daylight on the crowds, sandwich and novelty men were reaping a harvest.

FANS IN ALL NIGHT VIGIL FOR SEATS

Flashlights taken just before daybreak today showing baseball enthusiasts who had been waiting all night for 9 o'clock opening of seat sale.

RED SOX SHARP IN PRACTICE FOR GAME

Continued from First Page.

sachusetts suffragists, were scattered freely throughout the crowd. The votes-for-women colors were freely interspersed with the crimson, the color of the Massachusetts antis.

The "Hitless Phillies" went through their batting practice with a grimness and a determination that surprised. They swung viciously at every offering served up to them by thirty-two pitchers, who under orders from Moran, mixed up their delivery and pitched with regular game carefulness.

Bill Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox, was presented with a floral horseshoe four feet high shortly before the game began.

The crowd looked for the ceremonies of the 400 "royal rooters," but it was disappointed. The rooters decided to come to the park singly or in pairs, instead of a body to the accompaniment of music from the band and waving of banners, as in other years.

World's Series at the Hippodrome

A free demonstration of the Howell baseball machine, which has been one of the features of the World's Championship Series at the Boston Hippodrome, Tremont and Berkeley streets, will be given tonight at 8 o'clock. Today's game will be reproduced in detail; every play will be shown. The Howell machine will be operated by Harry Howell, former American League pitcher; Hobe Ferris, former American League second baseman; Jack Flynn, former major league first baseman, and Jack Denehan, the popular Brooklyn manager and umpire.

Goullett Sets New 10-Mile Bike Record

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 11.—Alf Goullett of Australia created new world's figures for a ten-mile bicycle race at Newark Velodrome when he led Reggie McNamara by six inches at the finish of the race in 21 minutes 12 2-5 seconds. Alf Grenda of Australia was third and Jackie Clark fourth. Goullett won the international team match in which Kramer and Lawson of America were second.

Travel in Cattle Cars.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 11.—The University of Pittsburgh students will travel to Philadelphia in wooden cattle cars to witness their football team clash with the Penn eleven on October 23 in freight cars labelled as livestock. Their transportation will cost $6, whereas a trip in Pullmans would cost $25.

GALLANT MEETS CALLAHAN IN ATLAS GO

Gilbert Gallant the rugged Chelsea lightweight, will try and prove that he must still be classed with the leading lightweights in the East when he clashes with Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn in a twelve-round bout at the Atlas A. A. tomorrow night. This will be the second meeting between these two hard hitting lightweights. They clashed at the Triple A. organization several weeks ago and when all had been said and done Callahan was awarded the decision.

Gallant claims he will upset the Brooklyn boxer tomorrow evening. Ring history proves that Alec McLean's boxer does better in a second bout against a worthy opponent than he does in their first meeting.

When Gallant first met Sam Robideau he was knocked out. He later won from the Quaker boxer at the Atlas Club.

Just now Gallant is eager to prove he is not a dead issue in the boxing game. In his last bout in Boston he was knocked out by Charley White. Gallant gave White a merry battle for several rounds, but the Chicago boxer was able to punch too hard for him. If Gallant had used a little better ring generalship and refused to exchange blows with White, he might have gone the twelve frames. As it was, Gallant blackened one of White's optics, which is more than any of the other New England lightweights have been able to accomplish in their tussle with Nate Lews' star.

Callahan arrived in Boston yesterday and will take in today's game between the Red Sox and Phillies. He says he will not only knock down Gallant, as he did when they first met here, but he adds that he will also score a knockout. He declares he will then start after a bout with Ted White.

George Robinson of Cambridge and Jim McDonald, the former amateur heavyweight champion, will exchange punches in the semi-final match of eight rounds.

RED SOX HAVE ADVANTAGE IN NEXT TWO GAMES WITH MORANS

By SAM CRANE.

Today Grover Cleveland Alexander stands in the same position as did Christy Mathewson with the Giants in 1905.

If the Phillies are to win this year's World's Series, Alexander is the man who must put over the victory. It was the same in 1905 when Matty was the sole dependence of the Giants against the so-called "White Elephants," a subsequent given to Connie Mack's aggregation by Manager McGraw.

That Alexander will be Manager Moran's selection to pitch for the Quakers today is a foregone conclusion. He must do it to even up or try to equalize the situation for the Red Sox now have the advantage.

The Sox will play on practically their home ground this afternoon and tomorrow. They will have the inspiration that is always afforded by a home crowd that is "with them." They will also have that shade of advantage that goes with the team having last chance at bat in the final inning, and in a close game, as all the contests of this series promise to be, is a whole lot. The privilege of having a last chance to bat is something that all ball players count on as a big advantage.

ADVANTAGE IN UMPIRES.

Then again, while I say it with sincere regret, the Red Sox will have today and tomorrow, American League umpires to call decisions on strikes and balls. Now, I do not intend to reflect on the good faith or fairness of any umpires of the present season. In fact, no World's Series has ever been tainted by any favoritism on the part of the umpires who have officiated in them, but the players, nevertheless, feel more confident while at bat to have an umpire with whom they are well acquainted, and whose ways they know, decide balls and strikes.

There are some umpires who always give the pitcher the best of it when the ball cuts the corners of the plate. There are often umpires who seem to favor the batter, although not intentionally. The players, who are very quick to "get on" to the whimsicalities or whatever these traits may be called, conduct themselves accordingly when they are up at bat. The baseball public in general may not appreciate the fact but the feeling prevails nevertheless.

And so I say that the conditions, umpirical and otherwise, that will prevail here for the next two days are distinctly in favor of the Red Sox.

RED SOX BAT MORE FREELY.

The Boston players, too, having given evidence that they are more free hitter than the Phillies, should, according to the "dope" afforded by the first two games, be credited with a better chance to have their superior driving powers count to their benefit on Braves Field than on the more curtailed fielding space that is allowed on the Phillies' home ground. But at that, neither the Phillies nor the Red Sox have received any advantage by the short field in Philadelphia.

That is, of course, because the pitching has been so effective to date that the batting has not been a prominent a feature as the boxmen's work.

Alexander will without much doubt be opposed by Leonard, a left-handed pitcher, and tomorrow I figure that Manager Moran will use Epps Rixey in the box. It cannot be denied that the Red Sox have hit the right-handed deliveries of both Alexander and Mayer much harder than the Phillies have pasted Shore and Foster.

The boards of strategy, of the Phillies, composed of Moran and Lu derus, and of the Red Sox, Carrigan and Lake methods that they hope will redound to the success of the teams and clubs they represent, stands now, it is the managers upon whom the winning of the bot battle depends. After they make their decision, of course, it is to the latter the baseball public looks.

The betting in Boston today on the series makes the Red Sox favorites at the odds of 6 to 5.

There is plenty of home money in sight, too, a condition that was not prevalent in Philadelphia, to the extent that made the speculators sit up and take notice. On the contrary, those Hubbites who journeyed to Quakerville looking for wagers to pay expenses pronounce Philadelphia fans as "pikers," and worse, for that matter.

The Boston American Will Issue World's Series EXTRAS

During and immediately after every game, giving the quickest, most accurate and most complete stories of the game and incidents on the field. Special wires direct from the grounds will report every thing of interest on the instant. Illustrated by the American's own photographers and written by the American's own corps of experts on the field.

Read the Sunday American for the best and most thorough accounts of Saturday's game, illustrated with pictures of the game which will be rushed from Philadelphia by special messengers.

Big Game Returns Given at Casino

Manager Charles H. Waldron of the Casino has extended an invitation to the World's Series players to attend this evening's performance of the Smiling Beauties at the Casino.

The invitation was cordially accepted by the managers of the Red Sox and the Phillies. During the matinee performances of today and Tuesday returns of every play are read from the stage of the Casino. These reports are prompt and reliable and give the plays in detail, not merely the totals of innings. The performance is instantly stopped the moment news is received from the diamond.

Laurel Entries.

LAUREL, Oct. 11.—Entries for tomorrow:

FIRST RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. xHigh Horse 107, Araka 107, Good Cheer 109, Eleanor 105, xRoller T. 107, xWilsea 109, xNulli 107, xSerria 101, xMarne 97, Mo. xMiss Jack 98, xVedado 98.

SECOND RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; five furlongs. Ethel Gray 107, Ethel Mae 107, Dandy Chalice 114, Dustrider 116, Bob Bedell 109, Cincinnati 109, Jane Straith 105, xMaid of Dundee 102, xSchool for Scandal 102, xMadden Star 98, xTr. Orenor 98.

THIRD RACE—Purse; two-year-olds; six furlongs. Colonel Vetsile 114, The Decision 112, Hidden Star 109, Sprint 109, Cheap 109, xMalachite 109, xLord Rockville 108, Eddie Henry 108, Frankie Hellenic 105.

FOURTH RACE—All ages; the Columbus Handicap; net purses, Ten Point 126, Capacity 119, Whinning Witch 112, xPitterrold 111, xFlyer Bob 98, xSenator Frazee 111, xDominator 107, Sarasota 109, Carlisle 108, Victoria 109, Kewana 109, Dodge 98, xr Edgar 97, Water Lady 95, Columbia 94, Pony 94.

xAccent Belmont entry. cR. T. Wilson entry.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds; one mile. xMarse Henry 114, xMarse Joe 114, xMidnight 111, xSeverton 114, xHiranda 109, xLord Hebon 112, Norus 112, Jesse Junior 107, xValle 104, xGunsaulus 106, First Flyer 105, Mindy Park 105, xDorrill 102.

SIXTH RACE—Selling; four-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles. Billie Baker 115, Armament 115, xMockingbird 112, Miss Cavanah 111, xKing Box 109, xMolinetta 106, xHarry Hill 106, xMarse Joe 106, xMidnight 102, xTwenty Grand 101, xMcKinnonson 100, xHester 94.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track good.

STAR ATHLETES TO CLASH IN BIG MEET

More than seventy of the best amateur athletes in New England have entered for the track and field games which are to be the feature of the field day of the Improved Order of Red Men of Greater Boston at Caledonian Grove tomorrow in aid of the orphans' fund. The open handicap events will be held in the afternoon, and games for members and their families will take place in the forenoon. The football game between the Lincolns of Brighton and the Wanderers of Neponset will be the final event of the day.

In the open events such well-known performers as Tom Halpin of the B. A. A., P. H. Hardwick of the Y. M. C. A., Marting of Huntington school and Pennypacker will compete in the sprints, while Halpin will again be on scratch in the 1-mile run, in which the low mark men will be Ryan and Donahue.

In the half-mile run H. F. Mahoney of B. A. A. will be on scratch, and Donahue, Ryan and Greene will be the other low mark men. Mahoney and Harold Weeks of the I. A. A. A. will be the scratch men in the mile vap, and Lawler, Lacey and MacDonnell of the I. A. A. will figure in the eights, and Harry Barnes of the B. A. A. will be pitted against a fine field of high jumpers.

Plan Harvard Trip for Princeton Game

The first football mass meeting of the year at Harvard will be held in the living room of the Union Wednesday night. It is planned to discuss the Princeton game and to interest as large a number of men as possible to make the trip to Princeton. L. Withington, '11, and W. J. Bingham, '10, will speak.

Arlington After 'Hill and Dale' Cup

William Robinson, captain of the Arlington High School cross-country team, announces the plans of his team for the Fall. The boys are working for the Cornell National Interscholastic "hill and dale" event and expect to win the trophy. A cross-country run is pending with the Dartmouth freshmen at Hanover, N. H., and Boston College High school at Arlington.

STARWOOD

Man of good taste and refinement will wear this new E&W

RED-MAN 2 for 25¢

TROY'S BEST PRODUCT

5¢ SATISFIED NICKELS

IF THE number of nickels dropping into a particular "till" were conclusive evidence of the satisfaction they purchased, the street railroad and the telephone would be the most blessed of all our institutions, yet we doubt if they are remembered in the evening prayers of a single household.

There is only one sound reason why a nickel or any other piece of money should bring satisfaction, and that lies in its ability to purchase its face value in merchandise of quality.

Are You Getting Your Money's Worth When You Buy Beer?

Ask yourself this question and compare the beer you are buying with

FENWAY

"The Beer Without a Substitute"

And you will realize that the principle of trade, "Measure for Measure," lies as close to the purchase of Beer as to any other commodity.

Every compelling reason leads to FENWAY, the only Beer brewed in New England, or coming from the West, with SAAZERKREIS BOHEMIAN HOPS and CHOICE MALT and bottled exclusively at the Brewery.

On Sale at Leading Bars and Bottle Stores at the Price of Ordinary Beers.

Fenway Breweries Co., Boston, Mass.

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Boils and Pimples Dangerous S. S. S. Your Remedy

Standard for Fifty Years

Modern science has proven that boils and carbuncles, pimples and unsightly skin blotches, are the danger signals of diseased blood. Scaly skin and itching of Eczema, Scrofula, Rashes—all skin diseases are aggravated by bad blood—it's the infected blood that's dangerous. Don't wait for the boils. If you have pimples and blotches, take instant action. Pimples tell you that your blood is filled with impurities. You must wash out your blood, strengthen and stimulate it to healthy action with Nature's own blood tonic, S. S. S. It is the standard blood purifier of the world. Don't use any drugs, don't use ointments and salves. S. S. S. reaches the blood, drives out the impurities. It makes healthy perspiration—the poison is literally sweated out through the skin. Boils, blotches, Eczema and the Scrofula indications disappear. It does what salves and lotions can never do—it goes to the very root of the trouble by reaching the blood. Your skin becomes clear and you soon feel the vigor of the return of perfect health. S. S. S. is purely vegetable. You can get it at any druggist's, but you must take S. S. S. Let us tell you about blood diseases. Write for book of facts, "What the Mirror Tells." If yours is a long standing case, write for expert advice to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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Relieves Headache

Neuralgia, Pains in Face, Gums, etc. Without Inconvenience. Prevents the "morning after" headache. Positively safe tablets. You'll need them on four vacation. ALL DRUGGISTS

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All the Boston Fans are Wild Over the

COLEMAN LIFE-LIKE BASEBALL PLAYERS

acknowledged by Press and Public to be the greatest baseball invention in the world. You will see every play exactly as it is made on the field, with life-like pictures of

Players That Hit the Ball—Run the Bases—Get Put Out

or slide to safety. The ball sails through the air; actual players run, catch or pick up the ball and make the play. Umpires give decisions. You see errors, fumbles, wild throws. In fact, it's just like being at the game. Mr. Dennis Oathues will do the announcing. Bring the Ladies. The Coleman Board repeats its tremendous success of last year. As much entertainment as on the field.

NOTHING LIKE IT OR NEAR IT IN THE WORLD

2000 Seats at 25c. 5000 Seats at 50c. Reserved Seats $1.00.

Direct Wire Western Union and Baseball News.

DOORS OPEN AT 12:30

It Is a Beautiful World to Live In, and, While Life Lasts, to Lose the Enjoyment of It Is a Sin

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

What Happened to Jane

Jane Drives with Reeves and He Shows Her How Comfortable His Home Is.

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

CHAPTER VIII.

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THE drive was not as bad as Jane Hardy had feared it would be. The day was perfect, and Augustus Reeves drove a good horse. The tender yet vivid green of late June was everywhere. The recent rain had refreshed the earth and all nature seemed in gala array.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" Jane quoted, with a deep breath of delight in the beauty of the world.

Her companion looked puzzled. "What did you say?" he queried.

"Oh, nothing," the girl replied, suppressing an inclination to laugh. "But you did say something," her companion insisted — "something about a day in June. What was it?"

"I was just quoting Lowell's lines about a day that must have been something like this."

"Lowell? Oh, yes, I guess I know who you mean—a man who wrote poems, wasn't he? It seems to me that I remember having to learn some piece of his from the Fourth Reader when I was a boy. I suppose it's all right to teach children such things, but I don't see that they do much good, because we're sure to forget them as we get older."

"Of course with you it's different, for as you're going to be a teacher you have to be up on poetry and such studies. But it's not like that with a man."

Again Jane suppressed a smile. She recollected with a happy thrill that Ned Sanderson would have fallen in with her mood and that he would have continued the quotation that she had begun. For he loved poetry and was "up" in all such things.

How he would laugh if she told him how puzzled Mr. Reeves had been by her reference to Lowell's June day! Yet this man sitting by her was considered a success, while Ned was only a "poor chap." He had spoken in that way of himself.

He had a low estimate of his own worth. That he had not been able to go to college was one of his chief regrets. Just as he had finished preparatory school his father had died. Thus Ned had become his mother's only support. A year later his mother had died, too. So Ned was very lonely. Yet he never talked of his loneliness but just made the best of his life and of all connected with it.

REEVES ASKS HER WHAT SHE IS THINKING ABOUT

"What are you thinking about?" Reeves asked suddenly. "You look as solemn as an owl."

"Do I?" she parried, smiling brightly. "On such a day as this one certainly need not feel solemn. It is simply lovely. Just look at those hills."

"Yes, it is a nice day," Reeves agreed. "Not quite warm enough to ripen the berries very fast, but it's nice for driving. Don't you like this horse? It's one I raised from a colt. This hungry I bought last Fall."

Jane had wondered what she could converse about with this man, but now that he had touched upon the subject of his own belongings he talked long and volubly. When he had reached the house of the person who owed him money and had collected the sum in question he returned to his buggy, smilingly contented.

"I was thinking," he remarked, "that we might drive around home by another way than the one we came. What do you say to that?"

He evidently expected her to look pleased, and Jane tried to do so.

"That must be as you think best," she replied. "I do not want to take too much of your time."

"I'd like to know who has a better right to it," he returned gallantly. "Get up, Dick!"

Dick, the horse, thus admonished, broke into a rapid trot. Jane, remembering that "the other way around" was longer than the route by which they had come, was glad to remind herself that she could keep her companion's tongue going just by turning the conversation in the direction of his own interests and affairs, and then she could lean back and enjoy the fresh air on her face and feast her eyes on the beauties they were passing. So she asked some idle question about his farm. That was enough—and he talked of his fields, the yield of his fruit trees, the number of his cattle. So interested did she seem, that as they neared Milton he made another unexpected proposition.

"You haven't seen my house except from the main road since you was a child, have you?" he remarked. "I guess I'll drive you round by that way now and see how you like it."

"Isn't it getting very late?" she objected faintly.

"Pshaw, no!" he returned. "Any way, it'll only take a few minutes longer."

HE DRIVES JANE UP TO HIS FRONT DOOR.

Yet when he had driven her up to his front door, he insisted that she alight and see how the inside of the house looked. Careful of his own reputation for propriety, he summoned the middle-aged woman, who was combination housekeeper and houseworker, to show Miss Hardy "what a fine big sitting room and dining room and kitchen there was on this floor." He made no suggestion that the girl view the upper regions. His sense of decorum made him stop short of that.

Jane, confused and uncomfortable, tried to say what was expected of her as she eyed the carpets with huge garlands of roses and the shiny black horsehair furniture. The place cast a chill upon her and she was glad to emerge into the outer air. The sun was getting low in the West and she commented on this fact.

"It's late and I must hurry home," she said. "Mother may worry."

"Oh, she knows you're safe with me, I guess," Reeves assured her as he helped her into the buggy and seated himself beside her. "It's a nice house, isn't it?" he remarked, glancing back at his home. "But it's lonely for me there by myself. I sometimes think it's a pity that somebody else isn't getting the good of it, too."

There was an awkward silence. Jane, looking straight ahead of her, felt that Reeves was regarding her keenly from time to time. She was vexed to feel the blood rising in her cheeks and thankful that every minute was bringing her nearer home. If she had to drive much longer with this man she felt that she could not stand it.

(The next installment will appear on this page on Wednesday.)

Adventures in Saving

(Here is an interesting letter from a girl who, through misfortune, learned the value of saving.)

By MISS I. G.

IT is with pleasure that I recount my experiences, hoping that they may be of as much service to others as they have been to me.

Being the baby of a family of eight, I was always pampered in childhood by indulgent parents.

None of my brothers and sisters who were yet unmarried also did much for me. I was at high school, when I lost my mother. Shortly after that my father met with an accident, and was physically incapacitated for life.

I was obliged to leave high school and learn to support myself. I chose stenography and all I earned was allowed to keep for myself. After a while I received a substantial increase. With the increase grew a wild yearning for pretty and perishable finery, and so I lived up to every penny I earned.

In the midst of this vanity, my firm failed. I was thrown out of employment with no resources, and only my pretty clothes which had enslaved me, and now looked hideous.

I was put in the humiliating position of depending upon brothers and sisters. It was then I vowed I would save, no matter how small a salary I made.

After a few weeks I obtained a position, and I opened a bank account the day I received my first salary. My savings increased in proportion as my salary grew; I got the bank habit.

How thankful I am that I had this experience to bring to light my real character, which might have slumbered on until aroused by great calamities in later years, when it might have been too late to alter matters! I am now richer, morally as well as materially.

Sailed Away

The thrifty town of Coca, Guatemala, has been deprived by an unkind fate of the lighting plant brought to its doors by a friendly storm.

Four years ago a steamer of the Commore line ran ashore on the shoals near the town, and remained aground to keep it without, however, sustaining any damage. The Coca authorities conceived the original idea of using the dynamos on board the vessel for lighting the town. The necessary connections were made without difficulty and the plant was a great success.

But an engineer employed by a wrecking company arrived and decided to float the steamer. This was done; the electric plant put out to sea, and the people of Coca have now been left to return to their discarded oil lamps.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young. Do this you must keep both your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion, dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle.

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent. of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician, has long since perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective.

They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone, by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

You will notice Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.—Advertisement.

The First Kiss

By NELL BRINKLEY

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

WHEN Adam first saw Eve, her woman hair
Mantled upon her, filled him with surprise;
He touched it with light hands, it was so fair.
He kissed her. Then the place was Paradise.

She lifted to his face soft questioning eyes;
Her mouth was lifted, too; and, all unuttered,
An invitation on the red lips fluttered.

Snap-Shots

"Who ne'er his bread in sorrow ate
—who ne'er the mournful midnight hours
Disheartened on his bed and sate, he knows ye not, ye heavenly Powers!"

—GOETHE.

FROM ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

"Many a man's destiny has been settled by nothing apparently more grave than a pretty face on the opposite side of the street and a couple of bad companions around the corner."

* * *

"Age asks with timidity to be spared intolerable pain; youth, taking fortune by the beard, demands joy like a right."

* * *

Marriage is a tie—but sometimes the component parts match as well as a red cravat with yellow circles and a pale green shirt striped in purple.

* * *

And again marriage is a tie—but how about the relationship that exists between a battered tomato can and the lashing tail of an ally cat.

* * *

Lots of young things think a secret marriage so thrilling—and often the world thinks their divorce "so thrilling," too. But that is not secret!

* * *

When a woman turns over the leaves of the book of love, she never places a book-mark in it—but rather enjoys beginning anew each time.

* * *

About the only new things in all this world are antique jewels, old furniture and ancient titles!

Hints to House Owners

"Are you a chess player?" a landlord asked a prospective tenant. "I much prefer to have my house occupied by chess players." "No, I am not a chess player, and I can't account for such a singular preference," replied the would-be tenant. "It is simple enough," said the landlord. "Chess players move so seldom, and rarely without great deliberation!"

Wisdom

"I can't see why they speak of wisdom of the serpent."

"Well, you never heard of a serpent getting its leg pulled, did you?"

Do You Know That—

Certain days of the week or month have constantly been marked ones in some persons' lives. Nearly all the chief events of Thomas a Becket's career, including his murder and the translation of his body, occurred upon a Tuesday. Henry the Eighth and his three children—Edward, Mary and Elizabeth—acquired upon the same day of the week—Thursday.

Alligators' eggs are eaten in the West India Islands and on the west coast of Africa. They resemble in shape a hen's egg, and have much the same taste, but are larger. More than a hundred eggs have been found in one alligator.

A bride in Siberia, on entering her husband's house, must be prepared to show her skill in cooking. She is expected to give a dinner prepared with her own hands as a test of the education she has received.

Bibles decorated with a portrait of Marshal Von Hindenburg are being sold in Germany.

Sunflowers are sometimes used in the manufacture of cigars.

Japanese cooks seldom use the fingers in the preparation of food. Chopsticks, spoons, and many other ingenious little utensils in white wood do the work, which is of the most elaborate nature, many of the dishes requiring twenty-four hours to prepare.

In Ashanti and around the woods near Kabba grows a tree, resembling the oak, which, it is said, is said to furnish excellent butter. This vegetable butter keeps in perfect condition all the year round in spite of the heat.

The water of the River Tintic, in Spain, hardens and petrifies the sand of its bed, and if a stone falls in the river and alights on another, in a few months they unite and become one stone. Fish cannot live in the waters.

The word "massage" is derived from a Greek word meaning to knead. The practice dates back to the earliest medical history.

Krupp's works in Essen, in Prussia, were begun in 1812; the first gun, in cast steel, was made there in 1847.

The Ruby of the Black Prince

It Has a Remarkable History and Shines in the Crown of England.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

NONE of the great diamonds of which I have written in these articles has had a more romantic career than the famous red stone, "as big as a racket ball," in the English royal crown, which is known as the Black Prince's ruby, although, as we shall see later, it is not a ruby at all.

This stone, which in certain illuminations glows, as has been said of it, like a ball of red fire, came into Europe through the Moorish kings of Granada. Where they got it is unknown. After the Spaniards had recovered all of Andalusia except Granada, the Rey Bermejo, "Red King" of Granada, Mohammed, was dethroned by a relative, and, being forced to fly, sought refuge with his countrymen's enemy, Don Pedro the Cruel, at Seville. He had the great red gem in his possession and foolishly showed it to Don Pedro, who incontinently handed his guest over to assassins and took possession of the glowing stone, which was superstitiously believed to be able to illuminate a room at night with its own internal fire.

Another superstition declared that ill-fortune attended the possession of the gem, and this seemed to be vindicated on this occasion, for Pedro was soon driven from his throne by a rival. He fled to Bordeaux, where the Black Prince of England was at the time with an army, and offered him the ruby with other treasures for aid in recovering his throne. This time the talisman seems to have reversed its character, for now it brought good fortune to both its successive possessors. The Black Prince defeated Don Pedro's enemy and Don Pedro recovered his throne. Later, however, both perished in a manner which led the superstitious to shake their heads.

From that time the "Great Ruby" has remained among the royal jewels of England, but its adventures have been many and startling. The Black Prince set the fashion of wearing the huge gem in his war helmet, which was followed by Henry V. on the famous battlefield of Agincourt. During that battle the Duke of Alencon and several French knights, who noticed the jewelled helmet, set furiously upon the English monarch and struck at his head. One of the Duke's battle axes made a deep dent in the iron pot, which may still be seen where it hangs in Westminster Abbey, and the sword of one of the knights slashed off a part of the jewels; but Henry's supporters rallied and saved his person and his life. The missing jewels, which did not include the ruby, were afterward restored to Henry when peace had been concluded. In the battle of Herford Henry VI. wore the ruby and lost it to his conqueror, Edward IV.

Henry VIII. wore it at the Field of the Cloth of Gold to dazzle his rival, Francis I. of France. Queen Elizabeth kept it among her private jewels and occasionally showed it to a favored friend, or decorated herself with it on some occasion of great state. During the Commonwealth the great ruby disappeared, having been concealed by the Royalists, but it reappeared after the Restoration under Charles II., and then happened the most extraordinary adventure that any royal crown has ever had, at least in modern history.

A reckless Irishman, Colonel Blood, made his famous attempt to steal the crown, which contained the ruby, from the strong-room in the Tower of London, where it was deposited, as it is to-day. He got it and got outside the Tower with it, but was caught and overpowered at the outer gate. He laughingly declared that it was a gallant attempt for a crown," and Charles was so much pleased with him, for he not only pardoned Colonel Blood but made him one of his favorites, probably because he was a good drinker and a good story-teller. And, indeed, he had, or pretended to have, many friends of whom the King was afraid.

The Black Prince's "Ruby" has been worn by every English monarch since then, and there is no more admired jewel in the crown; yet it is not a ruby at all, though it has the outward look of one. It is a spinel—a much less costly stone. A veritable ruby as large as this stone, if flawless, and of the true "pigeon's blood" hue, would be worth more than the largest and finest diamond in existence.

In fact, its value would be virtually inestimable, like an infinite series in mathematics. The disproportioned increase in the value of a ruby with increase of size is merely the result of the extreme rarity of very large perfect stones. In its qualities the ruby is much inferior to the diamond, having less hardness and less refractive power. The color test for the ruby is also based upon rarity and not upon essential superiority in beauty. It is a legend that the experts' test for the color of a ruby is to lay the gem on a sheet of white paper and let a fresh drop of blood from a pigeon's heart fall beside it.

The Folly of Impatience

Beatrice Fairfax Shows That We All Can Gain Our Goal by Judicious Self-Control.

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"PATIENCE! What wound did ever heal but by degrees?" is a wise summing up of a situation which Shakespeare viewed with the clear eye of sanity.

Patience is probably the most comfortable of all the virtues—and one of the least prevalent. Again and again you hear people exclaiming, "I can stand anything but uncertainty!" And one of the things we are most frequently called on to endure is just that—uncertainty.

If life were a cut and dried matter in which one could be sure of measured out ingredients—so much sorrow; so much joy; so much pain, so much comfort; so much darkness and so much light—one would not be called upon to exert a particular strength of character. But one would be bored—bored to extinction!

Uncertainty lends a tremendous zest to living. The joy of striving impels a strong character to effort But if while waiting, you must every effort to bend circumstances to your will—if you fill your time with active effort, all tending toward a certain definite goal, waiting for will not be a nervous strain filled with jerky wonderings, timorous forebodings and painful imagining as to how things are coming out.

A DIFFICULT THING

Patience is a very difficult thing to attain. But when once you have taught yourself patience, you have actually learned the secret of self-control, and self-control is probably the most useful characteristic you ever can acquire.

Whether we like it or not, most of us have to learn to wait. In nature all things evolve slowly. Growth comes through a very slow and scarcely perceptible evolution in the life of the world, in the life of the individual, in the growth is not a thing that can be measured by the eye.

Suppose your right arm becomes incapacitated for work. You face the absolute necessity of using the left one—but that does not mean that the desire to use it gives you at once the ability to do so. Slowly, with infinite effort, with the discouragement of numberless failures, you train the unaccustomed muscles to answer the messages from the lobe of your brain, which is not used to sending messages.

You are either patient enough to go on trying to perfect your new activity or you do not succeed. Of course you must succeed or you become a cripple with a useless right arm and an untrained left one. Recognizing patience as an actual necessity rather than merely an admirable virtue, you cultivate it. It is a case of needs must.

THE ULTIMATE REWARD

There is hardly a situation in life where the practice of patience does not stand as a requirement ranging through a gamut from advisability to necessity. Once make up your mind that everything in the world will be easier for you if go at it with unflurried calm and control of nerves, and you will find patience making your whole existence serenely endurable and the controlled thing taken out of the realms of whim, chance and impulse.

No poet has failed to extol the beauty of patience; no philosopher has neglected to emphasize its necessity of it. No human being so blind as not to see how it would will lessen the jar and friction of life.

Patient, or not, we have to wait for all we want in life. And with the control of patience waiting—life itself—were easier and sweeter. Then why not learn patience as earnestly as you go about mastering the knowledge you know to be necessary to your personal success?

It's Wonderful How Resinol Stops Itching

To those who have endured for years the itching torments of eczema or other such skin-eruptions, the relief that the use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap gives is perfectly incredible. After all the suffering they have endured and all the useless treatments they have spent money for, they cannot believe anything so simple and inexpensive can stop the itching and burning INSTANTLY! And they find it still more wonderful that the improvement is permanent and that Resinol really drives away the eruption completely in a very short time. Perhaps there is a pleasant surprise like this in store for you. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. Trial free, write to Dept. 2-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

SHAW ELECTION IS URGED BY DR. GIFFORD

The Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., of the First Baptist Church, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, dean of the Baptist ministers in Greater Boston, and one of the most widely known and best beloved clergymen in the State, today declared that the effect of the liquor traffic on the community was wholly evil, and urged the voters of the State to elect William Shaw, the Prohibition candidate for Governor, as the one candidate of the existing political parties who is the avowed champion of the annihilation of the saloon and its attendant evils.

"I shall vote for Shaw," said Dr. Gifford, "because I believe in him as the man with the most vital issue in our present State of democracy. As the candidate of the Prohibition party Mr. Shaw is the only man running for the governorship who possesses an issue of great moment. The voters should surely support the one man whose election would mean most to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"In the present State campaign the character of the candidate is not an issue. All parties have presented men of unimpeachable character. The only question is what is the most important issue before the voters of Massachusetts. William Shaw stands for the annihilation of the whole liquor business by prohibition. The other candidates stand for the regulation of the liquor traffic.

SCORES LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

"All candidates agree that it is a bad traffic. If it could be destroyed most sensible men would be glad. I am in favor of annihilation rather than regulation because the traffic is bad in its effects on the man who sells it, the man who consumes it, and the State that allows it.

"We judge a business by the laws that seek to regulate it. In common with all foods and drinks, liquor must be pure. Granting that liquors are pure, the law says, that liquor shall not be sold or delivered on the licensed premises to a person who is known to be a drunkard, to an intoxicated person, or to a person who is known to have been intoxicated within the six months last preceding.

"Now, who thinks for a moment that this law is lived up to? And if not, what is the effect of breaking a pledge made to the State on the morals of the man so breaking the law?

"The saloon, not the tailor nor the baker, makes man drunk, and then is pledged not to sell to the man when it has made drunk.

"What a crowd of agnostics and know nothings there must be serving as bartenders if they do not know when a man is drunk, or has been drunk within the last six months preceding! What a class of criminals they are if they break their pledge to the State!

"The law says further, 'that there shall be no disorder, indecency, prostitution, lewdness or illegal gambling in the licensed premises, or on any premises connected therewith by interior communication.' That condition brands the saloon as indecent and unworthy of a license. Any business which has to be guarded like that is unfit for the community to license. And many saloons break the conditions at that. A business branded like that has no place in a decent civilization. The effect of such a traffic on the men and women engaged in it cannot be elevating.

"SALOONS GREATEST EVIL."

"Judge F. V. Waite of the Juvenile Court in Minneapolis offered the following resolution before the Social Service Club of that Western city. It was passed.

"The club is made up of professional, social and community workers. The Minneapolis Social Service Club, without assuming to speak for the several organizations which its members severally represent, deems the occasion an appropriate one to place on record its opinion that in producing the social ills of the community, to the alleviation of which the members of this club are devoting a large part of their daily lives, the most obvious and direct factor is the licensed saloon.'

Robbins Gilman, head resident of the Northeastern Neighborhood House, said: 'The settlement houses are all lining up against the saloon. Once rid of the saloon and the task of Americanizing the conglomerate foreign population would be lightened 50 per cent. I attribute 75 per cent of the evils of society to the liquor traffic.'

"Because of the character of the saloon, judged by the laws passed in order to control it, and because of the fact that the saloon has been weighed in the balance and found wanting, I am heart and soul in favor of abolishing it altogether from human society.

"I do not like the results of the liquor business. Therefore I am in favor of State and national prohibition, and expect to vote for William Shaw because he stands squarely facing the issue.

"I favor William Shaw because he best represents the policy which I am fully preached will rid society of its greatest obstacle to progress all along the line—economic, moral, social and religious."

Special Matinee at Hollis Thursday

There will be an unusually attractive feature to the special matinee of "Nobody Home" at the Hollis Street Theatre next Thursday afternoon, the regular mid-week matinee on Wednesday will be omitted, as a holiday matinee will be given Tuesday, Columbus Day. On Friday a special afternoon performance will be given to their friends of the Ziegfeld Follies and "Experience."

In return for the compliment of the special matinee, the latter players wish to return the courtesy, and Ernest Glendinning, who plays one of the leading characters in "Experience," will go on the musical comedy stage for this afternoon only. He will sing "The San Francisco Fair" song, with the assistance of the pretty girls of "Nobody Home."

The general public will have the opportunity of seeing the favorites of the stage at short range on the occasion of this special matinee.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY — Mr. Indian Got a Room in the Hotel de Coop

HUH-
H'LO JOHN! I SEE YOU ARE STILL INDIAN-SUMMERING AROUND ABOUT OUR PART OF THE COUNTRY -
SHOO, ME STAY - ME LIKE M-LAGES NIGHT ME CATCHEM FITTIN CRAT 'TIZWIN' - DEN ALLA SODDEN PUTTY SOON TWEANY, TWEANY FI, TUTTY BIG CHIEF COME -
AH- I SEE, A DELEGATION FROM THE MAYOR TO DO YOU HONOR
BIG CHIEF DEY TAKE ME TO VISIT ALODDA BIG CHIEF, MO BIG, OH LOTS MO BIG, ME SAY JOHN "YOU NICE MOJAVE MANS." YOU SLEEP MY HOUSE TO-NIGHT - DEN HE CALL TEN BUTLA, FO CHAMBA MANS, SICK STEWAR", AND NINE ELEVATA SHOFA TO TAKE ME MY ROOMS -
EVIDENTLY THE MAYOR DIDN'T THINK A 'HOTEL' WAS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU -
DEN BIG CHIEF NOT IS MO BIG, HE SAY GOOD-NIGHT JOHN DEAN FO GET TO TAL DE JUDGE." GOOD-MORNIN'
OH, NEVVA NO MO "TIZWIN" - NEVVA NO MO -

ABIE THE AGENT — Able Puts In the Final Wallop

YES, THIS IS ABE - OY, THAT'S YOU, MINSK? YOURE GETTING MARRIED TO BEATRICE? FINE LAIDEN! THE WEDDING IS GOING TO BE PRIVATE BY YOU IN HOUSE? SURE I'LL COME - YOU WANT ME TO INVITE FRIENDS, TOO?
SAY, REBA, YOUNG MINSK IS GETTING MARRIED AND HE INVITED I SHOULD BRING UP A LOTS OF FRIENDS. I'LL INVITE MR. AND MRS. SONENSCHEIN AND YOU INVITE MR. AND MRS. HAMMER AND ALSO HEINSDORF
CERTAINLY A LOT OF PEOPLE COMING FOR A PRIVATE WEDDING
ALL MY CROAD OF PEOPLE STAY TOGETHER - EVERY BUNCH WILL PROBABLE HAVE A PRIVATE SUPPER TABLE
TWENTY FIVE CENTS EACH FOR WARDROBE
WARDROPE MONEH TO PAY IN A WEDDING IN A PRIVATE HOUSE! IS THE GROOM TRYING TO MAKE A PROFIT ON THIS AFFAIR? HERES A $1.75 FOR MY PARTY OF FRIENDS!
DID YOU SEND FOR ME, ABE?
LISTEN, MINSK, IF THERE'S ANY CHARGING FOR THIS EATING, PUT IT ALL ON ONE CHECK!

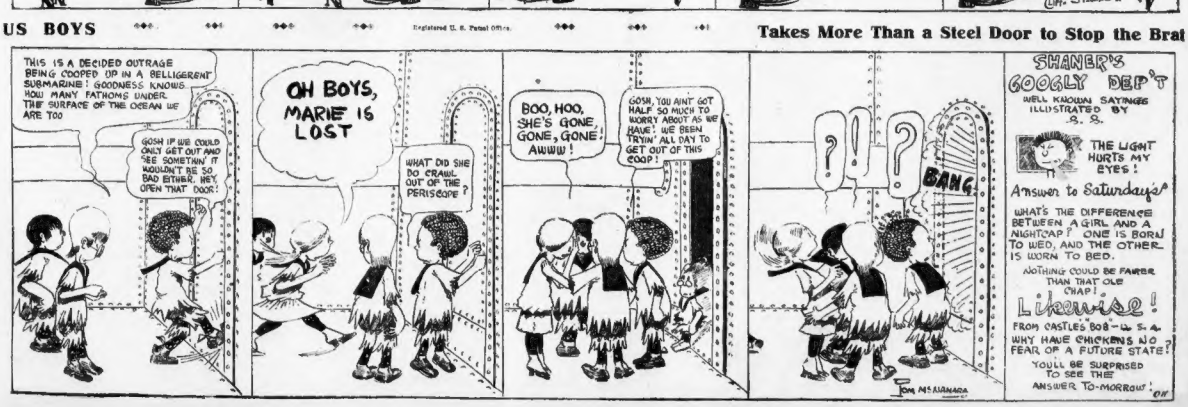
JERRY ON THE JOB — The Stunt Was Made Just a Bit Too Hard

ARE YEH SURE YEH CAN DO IT GOOD ENOUSH FOR A REGULAR CARTOON? ACT?
CINCH—I CAN DRAW A MAP O' YOU WITH AN EYES SHUT AND ONE HAND TIED BEHIND ME.. I CANT ASS
PST-
ACTION
STT- KEEP STILL
HA HA
STAGE DOOR
I WANTED TO MAKE IT LOOK HARD

POLLY AND HER PALS — Quite Simple, When You Know How

WHY WON'T YOU TEACH ME TO RUN THE CAR, PA?
BECAUSE WIMMIN' AIN'T FITTIN' TO RUN AUTO'S THEY AIN'T!
WELL, I NOTICE A LOT OF THEM ARE GETTING AWAY WITH IT!
WHEN EVERYTHING IS RUNNING SMOOTH YAS!
SUPPOSE FER INSTANCE, YOU RAN OUT OF GAS TEN MILES FROM NOWHERE AN' COME TO A STOP -
OH, BUT I WOULDN'T STOP!
CERTAINLY YOU WOULD!
I WOULD NOT!
I'D KEEP ON GOING TILL I CAME TO A GARAGE!

US BOYS — Takes More Than a Steel Door to Stop the Brat


THIS IS A DECIDED OUTRAGE BEING COOPED UP IN A BELLIGERENT SUBMARINE! GOODNESS KNOWS HOW MANY FATHOMS UNDER THE SURFACE OF THE OCEAN WE ARE TOO
GOSH IF WE COULD ONLY GET OUT AND SEE SOMETHIN' IT WOULDN'T BE SO BAD EITHER. HEY OPEN THAT DOOR!
OH BOYS, MARIE IS LOST
WHAT DID SHE DO CRAWL OUT OF THE PERISCOPE?
BOO, HOO, SHE'S GONE, GONE, GONE! AWWW!
GOSH, YOU AIN'T GOT HALF SO MUCH TO WORRY ABOUT AS WE HAVE! WE BEEN TRYIN' ALL DAY TO GET OUT OF THIS COOP!
?!?
BANG
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S. S.
THE LIGHT HURTS MY EYES!
Answer to Saturday's
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A GIRL AND A NIGHTCAP? ONE IS BORN TO WED, AND THE OTHER IS WORN TO BED.
NOTHING COULD BE FARTHER THAN THAT OLE CHAP!
Likewise!
FROM CASTLES BOB - U. S. A.
WHY HAVE CHICKENS NO FEAR OF A FUTURE STATE?
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED TO SEE THE ANSWER TO-MORROW!

"Coppers" & War Stocks

In 1898, when Montana sold at $60 and Butte at $2, I told the public they would sell at $250 and $52 respectively. Shortly afterward they sold at $559 and $150 respectively, and the public made scores of millions.

Later I told the public that Copper Range, selling at $10, Utah, selling at $10, and Cobalt, selling at $5, would sell at $50, $50 and $25 respectively. They sold at $175, $75 and $50 respectively.

Times, financial-way-of-doing-things, change, and in 1915, although I knew, I could not tell that Bethlehem, which sold at $20, would jump to $220, it jumped to $460.

In the press of the country on Wednesday I will show why "COPPERS" should sell from double to twenty times their present prices.

I will show the public so that any one can see:—

That if the war stocks are going to stay up, "COPPERS" are going to sell at double to twenty times their present prices;

That if war stocks do not stay up, they will come down with a crash;

That, war or no war, "COPPERS" will double in value;

That, if war stocks all go to smash, "COPPERS" will sell higher than today.

It is time for the public, overfed with fiction, to get fact.

Bear in mind that:—

I can give facts.

I am through with my job on

War Stocks

I have hired out to

"Coppers"

I am setting up my old market and publicity machinery.

And I am moving my war stock machinery to

"Coppers"

But, above all things, bear in mind I have no "COPPERS" or other stocks for sale.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

Boston, October 11, 1915.

You May Choose By Your Votes

THE ELEVEN

Movie Picture Stars

Who Will Lead the Double Sextette Grand March at the

ANNUAL MOVIE BALL

To Be Held at Boston Arena, DECEMBER 1st

Who Is Your Favorite?

121 AWARDS

Will Be Given for the Selection

HERE IS THE CONTEST PLAN!

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE STAR! A coupon will be printed each day in the Daily and Sunday American; the Daily good for **ONE** (1) vote and the Sunday coupon good for **TEN** (10) votes. The eleven Movie Picture Stars (six actresses and five actors) who receive the largest number of votes will be chosen to lead the Double Sextette Grand March with Governor Walsh at the Movie Ball. The eleven voters who submit the largest number of votes for the selected Movie Stars will **have a special reserved box section at the ball, receive autographed photographs of their favorite stars presented in person at the ball, meet all the film stars face to face, be present as honored guests at the Film Stars' Banquet immediately after the ball and go to and from the ball in touring automobiles.**

The next 11 voters **EACH** get invitations to the Ball and **TWO** reserved seats. The next 99 voters **EACH** get **ONE** invitation to the **BALL.**

In the event of ties, similar awards will be given to those tied. No subscriptions will be accepted for vote credit during the contest. This is a straight coupon voting contest only.

The Contest starts Sunday, Oct. 10, 1915, and ends Sunday, Nov. 7, 1915. **(Only Four Week).**

The first vote coupon is on Page 2 of the Boston Sunday American. Clip it now! Vote it for your favorite Movie Picture Star! And be there yourself as an honored guest.

The Coupon Is on Page 2! Clip It Now! And Vote It for Your Favorite Movie Star!

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were not as strong in New York in the last hour, there being heavy realizing, with especial influence upon rails. War order issues were ranging higher at this period, however. Several steel coppers showed a recessional tendency. It was another millionshare day.

At 2 o'clock gains included Allis-Chalmers ¾, American Can ¾, U. S. Steel 1, Car & Foundry 2¾, Baldwin 3¼, Bethlehem 3, Crucible 1½, General Electric 2¼, General Motors 6, Goodrich ½, Mexican Petroleum 1¼, Studebaker 5, Westinghouse 2¾, Willys-Overland 8, Rock Island 1, Southern Pacific ⅝, Pennsylvania ⅝, Northern Pacific ex-dividend ½, New Haven 2¾, Canadian Pacific 2¾, Baltimore & Ohio ¼, Atchison ½, Beet Sugar 1, American Sugar 1¼, American Smelting 2¼, Anaconda ⅝ and Utah ⅝.

Among declines were Chesapeake & Ohio 1⅝, N. Y. Central ½, Reading 2, pf. Paul ½, Union Pacific 1, Inspiration ½ and Tennessee ⅝.

Rails which had sold at their highest in 1912 during the morning included Lehigh Valley, Unión Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio, New Haven, Atchison, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Erie and Southern Pacific. At its highest New Haven had advanced 6 in New York and 7½ in Boston.

Afternoon gains in Boston included Trinity 5⅛, Mohawk 2, Wolverine 1¼, St. Mary 1½, Franklin 1, Greene-Cananea ⅝, Osceola 2¼, Quincy 1 and New Haven 2½. Butte & Superior was off ⅜, American Zinc ⅝, Boston & Maine ½, and Woolen preferred 1.

Rails were the feature when the New York market opened, but later war industrials had their innings. By afternoon the latter were more active. Prices ranged higher generally at the start. New Haven making a big gain and growing stronger. In New York it sold up to 83 and in Boston to 90¾ during the morning. Buying orders from all over the country accumulated over Sunday, causing a very active market. All classes of issues showed average gains. U. S. Steel opened at its highest in several years. In September increase of more than 169,000 tons in unfilled business was one reason. Initial transactions in this issue totalled 10,000 shares at prices ranging from 82½ to 83. A number of rails began as the highest prices for this or several years.

American Smelting was strong in early trading. There is talk of an increase in its dividend rate. Big buying by the public indicates the wave of speculation is still rising. Optimism is strong in the West on account of the crop situation. The South is more prosperous evidently than was believed possible. There is better sentiment toward copper, which was making started early and followed each upturn of the list. But it caused no serious reaction. More than 400,000 shares were traded in during the first hour, nearly 625,000 up to noon.

Some issues, including Southern Pacific and Mexican Petroleum, were favorably influenced by reports that several South American governments and the United States will soon recognize the Carranza government in Mexico. It benefited American Smelting as well. Continued demand by the public for rails, unrelated by economic stress as evidence there is correct understanding of values back of the present bull movement. It is thought an appreciation of coppers is due next. Sterling exchange continued weak, there being in excess of bills and small demand.

The big absence from the day's one feature of the Boston market, where it was very active. By afternoon it was up 5%. Coppers ruled higher here, some low-priced issues making the best showing. In the local market it is believed foreign demand will be maintained and domestic consumption will nearly exhaust supplies. Mine profits are far from being discounted, many stock prices appear to think. Spot copper was up 12c, 6d, and futures 7s, 6d, while electrolytic was unchanged in London. Lead advanced 2s, 9d., while spelter declined 12 10s. Zinc stocks were weak in Boston. The local market had breadth and activity. Commission house habitues showed far more than ordinary interest in the Boston ticker. The weekly statement of banks here showed a decrease of $472,800 in cash excess.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	2.00.
Alaska Gold	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
Am. Woolen	50½	49⅝	50
Am. Woolen pf	97	96	97
Am. Zinc	62	60⅝	61
Boston & Maine	51½	36	37½
Butte & Superior	61¾	60	61½
Calumet & Ariz	65½	65	65¼
Calumet & Hecla	500	500	500
Copper Range	58½	58	58
East Butte	12¾	12½	12¾
Franklin	10½	9¾	10¼
Granby	87	86½	86½
Greene-Cananea	42	42	42
Isle Royale	30½	30	30
Mohawk	79	78	79
North Butte	32¾	32	32¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	90½	84	85½
Old Dominion	54	53	53½
Osceola	87½	86½	87½
Quincy	84	83	84
St. Mary	57	56½	57
Trinity	14¾	9	13⅞
Superior	29¾	29¾	29¾
Tamarack	57⅝	56	57¼
United Fruit	134	133½	133½
U. S. Smelting	44¼	42½	43½
Wolverine	62½	61	62

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	2 p.m.
Allis-Chalmers	44	42	43⅝
Am. Can	64½	62⅝	63⅝
Am. Beet Sug	65¾	60½	61¾
Am. Sugar	114	111¾	112¾
Am. Beet Sugar	68¼	66	66¾
Anaconda Cop	77	76⅛	76⅝
Atch., T. & S. Fe	100½	99⅞	100⅛
Balt. & Ohio	93¾	92¾	92¾
Canadian Pac	167⅝	166	167
Ches. & Ohio	60	58	58½
Chino	48⅝	48¼	48⅜
Erie	35⅝	35	35¼
Gen. Electric	181	178	179½
Lehigh Valley	156	154	154
Lack. Steel	84¼	83½	83
Miami	25	24⅝	24⅝
N. Y. C. & Hud	102¾	100⅝	100⅝
N. Y., N. H. & H.	89	84	85⅜
Northern Pacific	114⅝	113¾	113⅞
Pennsylvania	115¾	114⅝	114⅝
Reading	162¾	159¾	160⅝
Rock Island	23½	23	23⅛
Southern Pacific	98⅝	97⅜	97⅜
St. Paul	91	89	89¼
Union Pacific	127⅝	126	126¼
U. S. Steel	83	82¼	82⅝
Utah Copper	50⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Am. Car & Foundry	86	85	85
Am. Locomotive	68½	65½	67⅜
Baldwin Loco	137	134½	135⅝
Beth. Steel	448	444	448
Int. Paper	59½	57⅝	57⅝
Crucible Steel	95¾	90½	92
Dis. Securities	25¾	24⅝	25
Gen. Motors	250	248	248
Goodrich	75⅞	74⅜	75
Hartman	46⅝	45¾	46
Mex. Petrol	97	94½	94½
Northern Ore	50⅜	49½	49⅜
Pittsburg	58¾	57¾	58¼
Rep. I. & Steel	53⅝	52⅜	52⅝
Studebaker	74⅝	73⅛	73⅝
Tenn. Copper	64⅝	63⅜	64
U. S. Rubber	55⅞	55⅜	55⅝
Westinghouse	136⅞	133¼	136½

*Ex-dividend.

Convertible Bonds

combining safety as investments with opportunity for speculative profit.

Our latest Circular "C-X" on listed convertibles mailed on request.

Send for our "Odd Lot" Booklet "The Saving Road to Independence"

Members { N. Y. Stock Exchange / N. Y. Cotton Exchange / N. Y. Coffee Exchange

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

DIVIDEND NO. 100

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent. has been declared, payable November 1, 1915, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1915.

T. S. CUMMINS, Treasurer.

Boston, October 7, 1915.

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND.

The directors of the Island Creek Coal Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 19 cents per share upon the common capital stock of this company payable November 1, 1915, to the common stockholders of record at close of business October 15, 1915.

Travelers' Guide

NEW YORK $2.80

Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. "The only independent line operating between New England and New York."

COLONIAL LINE 232 Wash. St., Boston. Phone F. P. 07000

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BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.55

"INSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00.

Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee Daily, including Sunday. Improved service. Telephone Main 4142. Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

When answering advertisements please mention the Boston American.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

McCormack Says—

I repeat again, "If you're on Earth—Own a Slice of It."

$1 Down, $1 a Week.

Come to Medford

Fellowav Car.

G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.

Central Ave.—Fellowav.

MATTAPAN

Small Payment Down for Desirable Homes

SINGLE HOUSE, 6 rooms, $5,000; reasonable monthly payments; 2-family house, 7 rooms each side, $6,000; on account of purchase of BOSTON HOLBROOK, 1044 Old South Bldg.; Sunday call at 61 Walnutst.; telephone Main 2324.

TWO FAMILY HOUSES WATERTOWN-WEST MEDFORD

8 NEW two-family houses from $5,000 to $5,500 in Watertown and West Medford. A. S. KENYON, 370 School st., Watertown. Tel. 1903-W.

5-ACRE FARM, $375

GOOD LAND, P. O. R. R. sta., school and church near by; 30 miles of Boston; terms $5 per month; no interest; only $375 for 5 acres; cash 17, No. Station, Address B. 800, American office.

PAY YOUR RENT

TO BUY this attractive six-room cottage, h. w. floors, set tubs, plumbing, all improvements; only $100 cash; balance $15 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Tremont st., Room 29.

A GIFT

TWO-FAMILY house, only 5 years old, steam heat, open plumbing, all improvements; only $100 down, balance $15 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Tremont st., Room 29.

PAINT $1 A Gal. 18 SHADES Varnishes, stains, etc., at half price. Tel. F. P. 5243. Fairey Paint Warehouse, 86 Pearl St.

NORTH SHORE—

NEAR Beach Bluff, Swampscott, beautiful high and dry Colonial house, only $5,500. Telephone 319 Lynn.

$3,800—BUNGALOW

6 rooms, $10 monthly; 6 large rooms finished in cypress, large fireplace, beam ceilings, open plumbing, set tubs, hot water heat, all improvements; 30 minutes to Scollay Sq. A. DUNHAM, 101 Tremont st., rm. 1.

WALL PAPER BARGAINS

SEE US AND SAVE MONEY

Mickey's, 180 Friend St., Near North Sta.

ED. L. HOPKINS, 261 Broadway, Somerville. Tel. 501 S. R. Agent for accepted fire and accident insurance. Place your insurance with us.

SNOWBALL AND SWIM on the same day—that can be done in Southern California. Read Automobile Anniversary Edition, out Sunday. Native sons' reception in Los Angeles. Native sons' reception in Los Angeles. United States or Mexico for 15 cents. All about LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

POULTRY PLACE to let, a nice cottage house with poultry buildings, on main road to Hancock, 3 bedrooms, 2 stalls, 12 peach trees, 1 mile from Hanover. Apply to owner, Mrs. Alfreda J. A. S. '269 Metropolitan av., Hyde Park.

NEW 6-room bungalow, ideal location among the pines, open plumbing, white enamel finish, set tubs, screened for, 5,000 sq. ft. land, near electric and steam cars; price $3,000; terms to suit; small amount down. S. 949, Boston American.

PRIVATE PARTY desires to invest $50,000 in second mortgages, city or suburbs. B. 991, Boston American.

Painting and Paperhanging.

PAINTING and paperhanging and general repairing. Expert outside inside; also free of charge; call S. R. 1259. E. ROBINSON, 25 Dundee st.

MURPHY'S 10 Northampton st., paperhanging, $1.75; painting, $1.50; whitewash, two coats, 40c. Phone 7260-W. B.

Real Estate—Allston.

18-ROOM 2-apt. house, piazzas, shooting revolver, steam heater, modern improvements; let for rent $77 a month, price $6,500. JERA. GATES, 1073-M before 12. after 7, Brookline 1073-M before 12, after 7.

Real Estate—Arlington.

BUNGALOW—6 rooms and bath, near Arlington Heights station; lot 50x100; price $3,000; $500 cash, balance $25 monthly; or $2,500 cash, balance $20 monthly. A. J. BEATTY, Tufts st., Lexington.

$700 BUYS beautiful new 2-family house of 5 and 6 rooms; electricity, steam heat; owner will build to suit tenant; $1,000 cash, balance monthly rental; price $5,500. CHAS. F. HOWE, 197 Mass. av., opposite Lake st.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Just completed, modern 6-room bungalow for sale; large open attic; ideal location; easy terms. Owner ARTHUR GRIFFIN, 1 Lowell road, near Lake st.

ACT NOW—New 2-family, every improvement, 6 rooms, reception halls; owner sails month; $7,900, price $5,500, terms. M 496, Boston American.

Real Estate—Atlantic.

FOR HOUSES and house sites, single and 2-family houses to rent in Atlantic, Wollaston and Norfolk Downs, see HARRY H. WILSON, right across from Atlantic station; tel. Quincy 856.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

LAND FOR GARAGE—Building lots, near Central sq.; 7,000 sq. ft.; handy business or garage; small amount down; for quick results list your property with FIDELITY REALTY CO., 530 Main st., Central sq.

BAYARD—Just off Broadway—2-fam., 6 and 7 rooms; all separate; hardwood floors; garage; 5.cts. to Sq.; rent $720; to settle estate, $6,000. B. 947, Boston American.

HOME—Colored people; $200 down, balance as rent. FIDELITY REALTY CO., 530 Main st., Central sq.

Real Estate—Winthrop

EXCELLENT location, 10-room house, everything modern; 2 garages, owner going South, will sell for less than assessed value. DARRIN, 147 Shore Drive, tel.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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Sunday only, one year	2.40
Daily only, one month	.40
Daily only, three months	1.10
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Real Estate—Chelsea.

McCormack Says—

I have 5 house lots in Chelsea — bought them right—will sell cheap at $1 a week.

G. A. McCORMACK LAND CO.

Central Ave.—Fellowav.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

$200 CASH buys this 6-room cottage; hot and cold water, h. w. floors, new plans; shade trees; all set; $25 MONTH; price $2,500. $1,000 on first month. JOHN F. HANLEY, 2000 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Beach 1110.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

$1000 DOWN

BUYS a fine 2-fam. house of 13 rooms, 3 baths, all imp., st. heat; handy to everything; owner and agent; easy terms. Apply to owner, 1 Tremont st., Room 29.

6 rm. house, in fine loc., the best that money can buy; everything right up to the minute; price is only $4,200; terms. E. F. HALEY, 1 Tremont st.

BARGAIN—New 5-apartment house, American locality; all improvements, rents due $780 a year; owner, going West, must sell; price reduced to $6,200; easy terms; large list of others, $2,500 to $6,000. E. F. HALEY, 131 Woodbine av., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 424.

Real Estate—East Boston.

2-APT. 11-room house, rents for $750 yr.; good condition; always rented; bargain at $5,000. Chester av.

TWO-APARTMENT house, all improvements, 11 rooms; in fine location; a bargain at $6,000.

Real Estate—Everett.

$200 FOR TITLE—Wadsworth st., 5-family house, rents $540; always full; price $3,500; terms. Apply 27 Columbus av., Boston; tel. Back Bay 6.

EVERETT—For sale, cottage house; 4 rooms and bath; all modern improvements, in the best residential section; price $3,600; terms to suit buyer; price $3,600; small amount down. Inquire of MR. MILLETT, 541 Broadway, Everett.

2-FAMILY house and shed, all improvements, hot water heat; rents $600 down and $40 a month. C. J. SCHWARTZ, 204 Main st.; tel. 21Sest.

Real Estate—Malden.

AS I AM leaving Malden I will sacrifice my new house of 10 rooms, all improvements, newly painted, A-1 neighborhood, 5,800 ft. land, assessed $4,900, price $5,700, $700 cash. OWNER, 10 Bellmore st.; tel. 1777-M.

Real Estate—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN

TO settle estate, 2-fam., 11-rm. house, all imp., hot water heat; rented and large income after, 5,000 ft. land. Apply 14 George st.

BEAUTIFUL 11-room 2-family house, 5 rooms on lower, 6 on upper, hot water heat, one bathroom each flat, all improvements. HIGGINS, 8285, 1402 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.; tel.

Real Estate—Medford.

2-FAMILY house, rents $34 month, mortgage $1,000, at 5%; price $3,500; terms. Apply 6 Bacon st., Medford. Tel. 1400-W. Sell land, with house; best price and terms near.

$500 DOWN, balance easy; new 7-8-room house, near car line, steam heating, hardwood floors, electric lights, excellent location. R. 405, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Just completed, modern 6-room house, hot-water heat, open plumbing, 5,000 ft. land, shrubbery, price $3,500. Tel. Medford 511-2.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

SMALL equity in brick house, 28 Cedar st., Roxbury, containing 7 rooms and bath; price $3,000; for permits, 15 Beacon st.; tel. Haymarket 3787.

ROBEY, 1019A Tremont st., Roxbury, for 2 families; 2 baths, open plumbing, everything in first-class order; $6,500. J. L. BRUCE, 1 Tremont st., Room 29.

HOUSE—10 rooms, all improvements, good location; $2,500. OWNER, 24 Codman pk., Roxbury.

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE

$6,500—MODERN 6 and 7 room, 2-family house in choice location; steam heat, hardwood floors, electric lights, set tubs, fine cellar; owner will make modern improvements. C. W. HODGDON, 55 Pemberton sq., room 1, Boston. Tel. Haymarket 1000.

$4,000 DUPLEX 9 & 10 ROOMS $500 TO $600 CASH

AND $32 a month, with rent of other two apartments, will pay for this property; all taxes, insurance, water charges and pay for house above rent; small mortgage; if you have not $500 cash you can save during the time you are paying for home; price includes all improvements; good neighborhood; 15 minutes from centre of Boston. C. E. HODGDON, 53 Bromfield st., Boston. Tel. 1702, Main; residence, 2726-M.

COLLEGE HILL—New 2-family, A1 location, steam heat, open plumbing, maple floors, grate, all white bath; cradle rented, a bargain, $5,500, terms. CHAS. BRALEY, 1000 Broadway, cor. Bow, Somerville.

FINE 2-family house, 12 rooms; has all improvements, hardwood floors, large piazzas, good lot land, price $5,250; terms. ELTON, 1400 Broadway, balance $20 per month. WAUGH & BASSO, 8 Main st., Malden.

BEAUTIFUL new sunny 2-family houses, latest improvements, hardwood floors, tiled bathrooms, small amount down; balance like rent. J. C. CANEPERI, 1 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. 1702, Lexington.

FOR SALE—One-family bungalow, 4 rooms, all modern improvements, steam heat, fine location; price $3,100. W. E. HARRIS, 61HB Highland av., Somerville.

BUY or sell quickly. W. T. CROTTY, 166 Somerville av.; tel. Som. 5500.

Real Estate—Roslindale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$700 equity in $6,000 house in Roslindale; will take small cash payment on cheap auto, balance easy terms. S. 474, Boston American.

Real Estate—Stoneham.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 6 rooms; furnace heat; hot and cold water; electric lights; coal and gas range; shade trees; fruit trees; chicken house; 5,000 sq. ft. land; electric cars; price $2,800; terms. C. G. PRATT & CO., 6 Pleasant st., Stoneham.

Real Estate—Watertown

HOME and investment; high-class brand new 2-apartment house; one apartment leased, tapestry brick; hardwood ceilings; oak floors; tiled bathrooms, enamel sinks and trays, ideal location; price $7,500; terms. OWNER, 1 Tremont st., Room 29; tel. Main 3734.

Real Estate—Wollaston

5, 6 AND 7 ROOM houses, hot water heat, tiled floors, gas and electric, sleeping porch, beautiful location; 5 minutes to Wollaston depot; 5 minutes to electric car line, near Wollaston Beach, extra large lots; terms, small amount down, balance like rent; can be seen by appointment. Apply to D. HOLMES, 27 Berkley st., Quincy; tel. 340-M Quincy.

Summer Cottages.

ABINGTON—6-room cottage, bath and stable, all improvements, ½ acre fruit, all kinds; 3 minutes to station; price $5,000; easy terms. F. D. WILKES, Abington.

Real Estate Wanted.

High Grade Farm Wanted

In exchange for all-grade investment property in Boston; must be priced right and in first-class condition; will pay cash for difference. Address B. 1, Boston American.

Free & Clear Land Wanted

In Cambridge or Brookline, suitable for high-class apartment property; state price of land. ADDRESS, BOX 3, GUILFORD, 40 Kilby st., Boston.

HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath; also apartments; in a town of Boston and suburbs; no country; for best or bulk. C. E. BOOTY, Waverley sq.

Real Estate Mortgages.

WE ALWAYS have funds for good 1st and 2d mortgages; low rates; our part of Greater Boston. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 128 Tremont street.

MONEY on 2d mortgages, city or suburbs. ALBERT AMMANN, 30 State st. F. P. S. 2713.

Apartments—Allston.

High Class Apartments

FURNISHED and Unfurnished

Located in

Brookline, Allston and Brighton

2-room, Bath and Kitchenette ..... $20 to $25
2-Room, Bath and Kitchenette ..... $30 to $35
2-Room, Bath and Kitchenette ..... $35 to $40
2-Room, Bath and Kitchenette ..... $40 to $45
2-Room, Bath and Kitchenette ..... $45 to $50
2-Room, Bath and Kitchenette ..... $50 to $60
3-Room, Bath and Kitchenette ..... $60 to $70
4-Room, Bath and Kitchenette ..... $70 to $80
5-Room, Bath and Kitchenette ..... $80 to $100

Some Furnished Apartments $25 to $125.

We have a complete list of all the new modern suites, also single and two-family houses for sale or rent, some of these houses are furnished. See Mr. Driggs.

ALBERT H. WAITT

1347 Commonwealth Ave. Allston

Phone Brighton 978.

Boston Office, 45 Milk St.

Phone Main 4900—4907.

1340 Commonwealth Av.

2-3 ROOM SUITES, $20 to $40; elevator, janitor service; 1 block Packard's Corner. F. W. NORRIS & CO., agts., 500 Mass. av., Cambridge.

ALLSTON—Sunny apartment, open plumbing, sleeping porch, $25; also 5-room suite in 2-fam. house, $20. Inquire MRS. GATES; tel. Brookline 1073-M before 12, after 7.

Apartments—Arlington.

BRAND new heated 3-room apartments, with reception hall, $35; one not heated, $25; excellent neighborhood. 1 to 5 Lake st., Arlington Heights.

SUITE, 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, new bungalow. Apply 377 Columbia st., Boston; tel. Back Bay 6.

FOR SPECIALTY Apartments in best locations, $25 and up. CHAS. E. ROWE, 101 Main st., Arlington.

Apartments—Back Bay

Exclusively for Women

"The Priscilla"

387 HUNTINGTON AVE.

Boston's Only Apartment Hotel Exclusively for Women.

One and 2-Room Suites With Bath. Prices moderate; references required F. W. NORRIS & CO., Management.

Apartments—Charlestown

CHARLESTOWN—10 Sloane st., 5 large and beautiful light room apts., $7 to $9.50 weekly; no single sns, boiled on cabs floor; only 2 left; Bunker Hill car; off at Sprague st.

Apartments—Dorchester.

CASTLEGATE APARTMENTS

A few 4, 5, 6-room suites, some corner suites, in beautiful new brick home in Dorchester (very convenient to Boston); all modern improvements; $25 to $35 per month; 10 minutes from Scollay Square; 15 minutes to Franklin Park; Mattapan car; open Sundays.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS of 4, 5 and 6 rooms, on lots of 5,000 feet, all modern improvements, near stores and electric cars; rents reasonable. Apply to MARK LEWIS, 40 State st.; tel. Main 1126.

IF YOU are looking for a nice suite in Dorchester, Ashmont, Mattapan or Roxbury, it will save you time and money by calling and see me first; always a large list to select from. Rents from $12 to $50. W. J. CARLSON, 1347 Dorchester av., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 2090.

WE HAVE the best suite of 5 rooms, all improvements, in Dorchester for $20 per month. Apply to owner, 1 Tremont st., Room 29.

BRUNE REALTY CO., 101 Geneva av., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 2372.

BEAUTIFUL apartments 4 rooms and reception hall, new house, all improvements, steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, $25. Bradbrook st., Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

SUITES of 5 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, $20; also 4 rooms, bath, $18. Inquire 1 Bradbrook st., near Uphams Corner.

DESIRABLE vacancies listed now. C. H. McCARTHY, 1 Woodrow av., cor. Norfolk st., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 1042.

SUITES of 5, 6, 7 rooms, improvements, $26 to $32.50. Bradbrook st., Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

SUITES of 4 rooms, bath, $18 to $20. Inquire 1 Bradbrook st., near Uphams Corner.

NEWLY repaired flat, best suites, 2-3 rms houses, $20 $35. A. P. HALL, 208 Washington st., Dor.

FOREST ST., 4 rooms, $15; 5 rooms, $17; 6 rooms, $18; 7 rooms, $19; entrance. Norfolk st. car, Fields Corner.—Warner st. near Dot. line, large rooms, bath, $13.75 week. 35 Beach st.

TO LET—2 furnished rooms, bath, large sunny rooms; rent $16.

Apartments—Everett.

TO LET—To desirable colored family, single house, Main st., Everett; A-1 location. JOHNSON & HENNEY, 40 Broad st.; tel. Main 1126.

SECOND FLOOR—5 good rooms, all improvements, gas and coal ranges, $15 month. 18 Mill st., off Elm st. ALBERT G. BROWN, Everett city hall. Everett 0.

APARTMENTS on Broadway, one of the most desirable streets in Everett; 5 rooms, bath, large sunny rooms, all improvements, $18 month. Apply 27 Broadway, Everett.

TO LET—Upper suite of six rooms and bath, in good repair, open fireplace in parlor, $22.00. 92 Auckland st., Everett. Inquire on the premises.

23 WEK, 4 rooms, improvements; $9.25 week. 9 Hancock st., Everett. Inquire on premises. Apply 27 Hancock st., Dorchester.

Desirable vacancies listed now. C. H. McCARTHY, 1 Woodrow av., cor. Norfolk st., Dorchester; tel. Dor. 1042.

SUITES of 5, 6, 7 rooms, improvements, $26 to $32.50. Bradbrook st., Uphams Corner, Dorchester.

4 rooms, just repaired for best suites, 2-3 fam houses, $20 $35. A. P. HALL, 208 Washington st., Dor.

FOREST ST., 4 rooms, $15; 5 rooms, $17; 6 rooms, $18; 7 rooms, $19; entrance. Norfolk st. car, Fields Corner.—Warner st. near Dot. line, large rooms, bath, $13.75 week. 35 Beach st.

TO LET—2 furnished rooms, bath, large sunny rooms; rent $16.

Apartments—Jamaica Plain.

DESIRABLE apartments for rent, 11 Monteith st., near Jamaica Plain; new Park; 5 large rooms and bath, electric lights, steam heat, furnished, modern improvements and all other improvements for strictly first-class people.

5 ROOMS, reception hall, all improvements, 3 minutes, new house, 277 Columbus av., Roxbury. Tel. 670-M.

Apartments—Mattapan

APARTMENTS from $20 to $30; nearly ready; choice location; Mattapan—Sagin 2, 7 rooms and bath; steam heat, fine location, near schools and carline; Mattapan sq. Parker st. Apartments, 1 and 2 rooms, $12 to $16 weekly.

LARGE list apartments Mattapan, Milton, Hyde Park and Roxbury; $11 to $30. HENNESSEY, 1647 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.; tel.

TO LET—5 beautiful outside rooms, bath, 2 pianos, $11. Blue Hill av., cor. Bowdoin. MRS. GALE, 2 Hancock st.

Apartments—Medford.

TO LET—Medford; 6-room apartment, modern improvements; rent reasonable. Inquire 10 Harvard st.

12 MINUTES Sullivan sq., 6 rooms, upper, $17 month. MCKINNON, 40 Granville av., Medford.

Apartments—Melrose.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

ONE suite of 6 rooms may be had on lease in Lynde Court. Apply to janitor on premises, or at $340 per year; heat, boiling service, etc. Rent reasonable. F. P. BURKE, 18 School st., Boston.

Apartments—Newton.

NEWTONVILLE—5 rooms $15; 4 rooms $12; all in fine condition. Apply suite 3, corner Fayette and Gardner st.

Apartments—Roxbury.

OPEN COLUMBUS DAY

KEENEY'S WONDERFUL APARTMENT LISTS. Heated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $25 to $50 month; unheated suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, $20 to $35 month; houses of every description, practically every desirable vacancy in Roxbury, Dor

Apartments—Somerville.

TO LET—Winter Hill, Somerville, near Broadway, furnished or unfurnished apartment of seven rooms, bath, open plumbing, hardwood floors, sun room, 25 Marshall st., Somerville, or tel. Arlington 587-1.

TUFTONIA ST.—Bath, window gas and coal range, 5 rooms, $16; adults. Phone 876-M Winchester, morning and evening.

A FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, all improvements, second floor; rent $11. Apply 8 to 12 Jay st., W. Somerville, near Davis sq.

TO LET—5 or 7 rooms, 82 Sycamore st., Winter Hill, two owner Sunday or Columbus Day from 10 to 12.

WINTER HILL—Central Hill, East and West Somerville; we have them all. SOMERVILLE R. E. CO., tel. 38.

TO LET—Flat, 5-6 rooms, all improvements, $15-$20, new house corner Bonner. Apply 182 Somerville av.

DESIRABLE apartment on Boulevard. West Somerville, 6 rooms, all improvements. Telephone Somerville 1447-W.

MODERN 3-room suite; h. w. floors, comb. range, large yard, $16; adults. 24 Cross st., Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—3 Nashua st., near Magoun sq., flat of 6 rooms, bath, gas; $1.00 week; apply 15.

Apartments—South End

39 E. Canton St., 5 rooms and bath ..... $18 No.
464 Harrison av., 3 rms., bath, furnace ..... 12 No.
141 Marcella st., 3 rms., bath, furnace ..... 12 No.
1 Winchendon st., 5 rooms and bath ..... 20 No.
7 Winchendon st., 5 rooms and bath ..... 20 No.
7 Lee st., 3 rooms and bath ..... 12 No.

RENT FREE to Oct. 15, 1915—4 and 5 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, and janitor service. Apply to F. A. GODDARD, 1072 Washington st., corner of Dover.

3 AND 7-ROOM suites, steam heat, near Back Bay station; $20 to $30. JANITOR, 252 Columbus av.

TO RENT—Suite of 5 light rooms, bath, gas, heat and janitor service. Apply 140 Worcester st.; 3d fl.

NEAR Northampton st. Elevated; 8 rooms, bath, gas, electric light, steam heat; $30. Apply 1121 Back Bay 700.

TREMONT ST., 5 rms., lower st., 4 rms.; Appleton st., 5 rms., steam, GORDON, 672 Washington.

22 VILLAGE ST.—4 and 5 rooms and bath. Apply agent, 5 Dix st., Roxbury, or tel. Roxbury 1.

GOOD 4-room, steam heated suite; $4.50. JANITOR, 15 Piers st., or 727 Washington st.

Apartments—Winthrop.

3-5 ROOMS; $12-$15. Improvements, furnished, unfurnished; $15-$20. 11 Bowdoin st., Winthrop.

COMFORTABLY for heated suites, call, 9, w.; reduced rates. Apply Janitor, 1 Winthrop Terrace, Beach.

TO LET—Furnished cottage or small apartment, heated for winter. A. J. YOUNG, 464 Shirley st., tel. 59 Winthrop.

HEATED, furnished, unfurnished apartments, garages, telephone. 1 and 2 Winthrop Road, 121 Lexington st., Winthrop. 427-M.

APARTMENTS—5 to 7 rooms, all improvements, heated, excellent location; $25 to $35; tel. Winthrop 1464-1.

Apartments—Wollaston.

WOLLASTON PARK—New heated apts., 6 rms., tile bath, all modern; $35. Tel. 811-L Quincy.

TO LET—3 rooms and bath, $23 month, furnace heat, electric light; tel. B. B. 1360.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

WILSON HD., 12—Upper apartment, 6 rooms and bath, 2-family, handy to Fellsway cars, all modern improvements, rent $20 month. Inquire on premises, or telephone A. P. SOUNDS, Wollaston 347-W.

FURNISHED one-room alcove suite for sale, cheap. Apply 1 Appleton st., Boston, 3d floor, front. Apartment open Sunday and evenings. Suite 36, 90 Washington st.

APARTMENTS, 4 rooms, bath, $16; adults. Apply southern exposure wanted to let. HARDING, COX & HARDY, 178 Kendall st., Roxbury.

Furnished Apartments

Furnished Apartments
IN
Brookline, Allston and Brighton

We have never had the beautiful apartments. Select one of our 2, 3, 4 or 5-room apartments and we will furnish it for you on 1 to 3 years' lease, at rents from $20 to $125. All new furniture. See this at once. Telephone
ALBERT H. WYATT,
1247 Commonwealth Av., Allston
Tel. Brighton 875
BOSTON OFFICE, 6 BULFINCH ST.
Tel. Main 4306

HIRE from the owner for the Winter at Summer prices; 7 rooms, bath, electric lights, all modern furniture; rents $18 to $30. Owner, MRS. GAYES; tel. Brookline 1407-W, or 31 Bulfinch st.

MASS. AV., 102—2 rooms and bath, continuous hot water service, $18. Inquire next door above or Apply to MR. CHANDLER, 203 Mass. av.

$10 WILL buy one suite of 3 rooms, bath, $3.50 to $10 will buy one trunk parcel free. RICHARDSON, 2235 Washington st., Roxbury.

TO LET—Suite of 3 rooms, with bath, $3.50 a week. Inquire 1 Bartlett, 165-2.

Apartments Wanted

SMALL furnished house or flat for Winter in Winthrop Centre or Highlands. B 851, Boston American.

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BEST AND CHEAPEST
STORAGE IN BOSTON
Free Information for Moving and Storage
ELIOT SQUARE STORAGE CO.,
193 to 199 Eliot and 270 to 284 Shawmut Ave.
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FREE STORAGE. Write or tel. for our free system.
STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2026 Washington st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay 2026.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, TEL. OX. 8. 848 WASHINGTON ST., 618 rooms; 21 month up.

Business Property to Let.

Doctors or Dentists.
Hotel Bristol, Copley Sq.
OFFICES to let; suites consisting of 2 and 3 rooms; rooms and suites for physicians; location; rate service. Apply to MANAGER.
Edward H. Eldredge & Co.,
18 State St. Tel. Main 3565

Newtonville, Opp. Depot

CENTRE of business section for sale of Newton, large store in brick block, best location, suitable for grocery, office, shoe store, barber, etc.; price low. Apply to owner, 1 Bartlett, 165-2, Newton, Mass.

TO LET—A four-story brick factory building containing 35,000 square feet of manufacturing space, adapted to assembling; a very low rate of insurance. Address B 155, Boston American.

OPPOSITE Dorchester station, adjoining bowling, billiards; fine location, etc., basket, lunch counter, store for furniture, stoves, hardware. MAX SCHWARTZ, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

FOR RENT—Store, 20x70, with 2-story brick addition, 20x30, suitable for grocery, meat market or storehouse. 25 Ashland st., Roxbury.

CORNER STORE to let on Washington st.; suitable for 5 and 10 cent store. Apply at 1053 Washington st., ROGERS, Little Bldg., tel. Main 4407-W.

TO RENT, Store and Basement, 1 Bromfield st., cor. of W. Brick, 18 Tremont st., Boston; tel. Main 4818.

TALCO STORE to let, established place. Apply 221 Shirley st., Winthrop.

LOFT TO LET
Devonshire St., third floor, clean and well lighted, suitable for light manufacturing or storage; steam heat and freight elevators.
Apply to
Business Mgr., Boston American

Houses to Let and Wanted.

DOCTORS, TAKE NOTICE.
DOUBLE HOUSE; 10 rooms, all improvements; electric lights; in first-class repair; screens and shades, two 7-car each side, on car line, centre of city; will be sold cheap; owner, occupies double house; must be seen. 21 Un-operative Co-operative Building, 6 Beacon st., Boston. ALLEN DAVIS HALL.

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17 SCHOLARSHIPS now offered by the oldest and largest telegraph school in the East. Enroll now for day classes, evenings if desired.
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UNLIMITED shop and driving course, $10; latest 6-cylinder cars, license sure. H. PATTERSON, 4 Appleton st., Boston; 1st. Ot. 6156-M; open evenings.

Chauffeurs and Repairmen
Enrolled on Short Notice
BOSTON Y. M. C. A. AUTO SCHOOL
248 St. Botolph St., Boston.
Telephone Back Bay 4360.

18 AUTO LESSONS $10.00
LICENSE secured. MR. REID, formerly instructor U. S. Army School, 31 Church st., cor. Park Sq. Theatre; open evenings.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
LATEST CARS, actual road work. Horns sold. Honest and reliable; send stamp for catalog. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 1315 Washington st.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $25 to $75 weekly. Experience unnecessary; write
WHITE LAMONT, Box 2204, Boston, Mass.
Detective instructions by correspondence; no agent joke. 370 month; common education sufficient; state age; enclose stamp.

WANTED—Young man, become auto chauffeur; $25 weekly; write immediately; FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 808H, Rochester, N. Y.

873 MONTH paid railway mail clerks; examinations everywhere soon; 25; sample questions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 808H, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—No. 1 agent, both, insurance or machine man would suit, experienced, good salary and commission to right party. Call or write 1 to 3 p. m., 1 Bromfield st., Somerville, Mass.

WANTED—An experienced agent for household goods; good remuneration. Apply 616 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Agents, $3 to $5 daily; every business experienced, "Circle Dial" graduate, good references. 211 Woodbine st., Dor.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED
Experienced
Wrappers on Chocolates
And Learners
Also Tiers
MASS. CHOCOLATE CO.,
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CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
S-L-B. PACKERS
FOUR Coupons from Each Can of Chocolates Cocoa, Cocoanut Taffy and Cinnamon Drops
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10 Premium Floors
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GIRLS, 16 to 21, experienced and inexperienced preparatory course type in Southern California. The Art and Science of Salesmanship, Twentieth Edition, out Dec. 28, 1915, gives all the details. Position anywhere in the United States or Mexico for 15 cents. Address LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, California.

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CHAUFFEUR—With 10 years' experience, would like position with private owner; where I can work with employer. GEORGE H. FULLERTON, Winthrop Highlands, Mass.

ELEVATOR POSITION—A colored boy wishes an elevator position; can furnish the best of good references. GEORGE A. MARSHALL, 7 Bowen st., Boston Mass.

GARDENER'S POSITION wanted; second-class fireman's license. Call or write 85 Hastings st., Watertown, Mass.

INSIDE WORK or some kind wanted, care of inside of automobile; will do general cleaning; have been an lady at sanitary; honest and trustworthy. Address, Mrs. Hamilton, 1 Bartlett, 165-2, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

YOUNG man, First-class, wants job; whitewashing, inside. H. TUCKER, 37 Brookside st., Cambridge.

YOUNG man wants position as chauffeur; has a number Mass. Factory Ass.; Agricultural Soc. and Automobile Ass. cards. Address 1 Bartlett, 165-2.

PRACTICAL painter desires work; glazing for cash; reasonable work a specialty. PAINTER, 15 Willard place, city.

Male Help Wanted.

AGLE-HOUSEHOLD MEN for firemen, tradesmen, $21-$31; advancement; experience unnecessary; R 375, Boston American.

WANTED—Young man to learn printing business; also bookkeeper, stenographer; must be steady; state salaries expected. Address B 161, Boston American.

TO LET—A four-story brick factory building containing 35,000 square feet of manufacturing space, adapted to assembling; a very low rate of insurance. Address B 155, Boston American.

DETECTIVES to learn; personal instruction and secret service; particulars free. SARGENT, 43 Tremont st., room 832.

$21 TO $31 per week to start! Get a U. S. government job; vacations, no layoffs, short hours, common education sufficient; write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 194 H, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT jobs open, $75 month; list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 194 H, Rochester, N. Y.

I WILL START YOU, anywhere, earning $5 daily at home, introducing my new 20th Century Home Necessities. Spare time considered. Write quick. MANAGER, 1 Bartlett, 165-2.

LEATHER WORKERS—Experienced in making leather belts; steady work, best of wages, state experience and reference; same will be treated confidentially. B 160, Boston American.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATING (male); best paying profession; $25 weekly; write for free list. P. AGENCY, 12 Boston st., room 12.

GREAT METAL WORKING BUSINESS; established; excellent chance; selling out; FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

TINSMITH wanted, first-class, steady job for right man. Apply to foreman, 1 to 3 p. m., 1 Bromfield st., Somerville, Mass.

TOOLMAKER—Experienced toolmaker will teach lathe work, screw work, day or evening. Y 505, Boston American.

WE'LL PAY you $25 per week to start a small mail order business at home in spare time with a few dollars capital. I wanted in take $10 or $15 a month; evenings; the rest pocks the first year averaged $1200 to $5000 per year; we furnish the plans; you follow them; you may be start a small mail order business and today for my proposition; it's interesting; no canvassing. HEADLEY, Box 616, Lockport, N. Y.

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I Want 500 More Men
TO WORK into and learn automobiling, tailoring, wireless telegraphy, music, all instruments, and 50 other courses; money back; board while studying; write "21 Co-operative Counties," Co-operative Building, Boston. ALLEN DAVIS HALL.

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Chauffeurs and Repairmen
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LATEST CARS, actual road work. Horns sold. Honest and reliable; send stamp for catalog. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 1315 Washington st.

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WHITE LAMONT, Box 2204, Boston, Mass.
Detective instructions by correspondence; no agent joke. 370 month; common education sufficient; state age; enclose stamp.

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873 MONTH paid railway mail clerks; examinations everywhere soon; 25; sample questions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 808H, Rochester, N. Y.

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CAMBRIDGE ST., 349—2 housekeeping and other rooms; steam heat; improvements. Tel. 1152-W Brighton.

Fur. Rooms—Arlington.

MELROSE ST., 39—Rooms furnished or unfurnished; suitable for light housekeeping.

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WEST NEWTON ST., 47—Best room in Boston. Every courtesy and convenience. $2 to $3 a week. Transients, $3 to $4 a week. Tel. B. B. 1360.

LAGRO, 1—Modern double brass bed, private family, $3 week; 2 gentlemen. Back Bay 1360.

BOYLSTON, 581—Huntington st., steam heated, beautiful, sunny, $1 and $1.50 week; bath; 2 gentlemen; 2 single gentlemen; 1 room 2, suite 2, 30 St. Botolph st., near Mass. av.; 2 connecting rooms, $3; bath; gas; 2 gentlemen.

ALHEMARLE ST., 8—Suite 2; two beautiful rooms, connecting, adjoining bath; gentlemen; improvements, telephone. 99.

NEWBURY, 307—Large front room, clean and cool, $2 and $3, one light on.

BEACH ST., 20—Nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms, single or suites, new management; apply on premises.

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COMMONWEALTH AV., 703—Beautiful large room, front bath, water, $3, $4, $5; men only; tel.

CUMBERLAND, 9—Large, sunny front room; also single front rooms; near Mechanics bldg.; reference required.

DARTMOUTH ST., 192—Square room, c. h. w., $3.50; bath; gentlemen preferred. 99 Kingston st.

FRANCIS, 69—Suite 2; sunny front room, $3.50; bath; gas; gentlemen.

GAINSBORO ST., 69—Two front, sunny connecting rooms, with bath; also housekeeping, use kitchen accommodations.

HANSON, 12—Suite 2; rooms to let, single or en suite, with all improvements and kitchen accommodations.

HAVILAND ST., 8—Suite 4; room, bookkeeper, $3.50; bath; gas; gentlemen.

HUNTINGTON AV., 128—Suite 3; excellently furnished; suitable for light housekeeping; bath; water, steam heat.

HUNTINGTON AV., 113—Attractively furnished front rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat; bath on floor; suitable for light housekeeping; $3.50 each; gentlemen preferred.

HUNTINGTON AV., 146—Suite 4; large corner room, bay window, steam heat; gentlemen preferred.

HUNTINGTON AV., 181—Suite 3; console Mahogany bed, steam heat; bath; housekeeping, use of kitchen; newly furnished.

HUNTINGTON AV., 230—Suite 2; elegant living and side rooms, opp. Christian Science Church; $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 395—Suite 2; fur. rooms to let, sunny side.

IVY ST., 28—One or two very desirable rooms for light housekeeping; also single rooms; all conveniences; reasonable; gentlemen preferred.

MASS. AV., 305—Suite 3; front parlor, large room, steam heat; bath; gas; gentlemen preferred.

MASS. AV., 666—Suite 6, beautiful square room, suitable for light housekeeping; bath; electric light.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 418—Front parlor, newly furnished, steam heat; bath; gas; gentlemen preferred; telephone.

MASS. AV., 1000—Suite 2; fur. sit. or side room, $2, $2.50 to $3.

NEWBURY, 307—Front and square back rooms, hot water, steam heat; phone 7391-W B. 3.

NEWBURY ST., 191—Fur. bedroom; also parlor to gentleman or couple, light housekeeping; private family.

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NEWBURY ST., 9—Lovely large, well furnished front room, steam heat, electric light; bath; gentlemen; $3 and $3.50 week.

NEWBURY ST., 325—At exclusive house, with private family, large, handsomely furnished, refined, exceptionally sunny.

NEWBURY ST., 384—Near Fairmont st., solarium entrance; comfortably furnished rooms, steam heat, bath; gentlemen.

PARK SQ., 1—Fine location, opposite Public Garden, large, sunny, well furnished room, steam heat, bath; gentlemen.

ST BOTOLPH ST., 67—Suite 2; front and side rooms, steam heat; bath; gas; gentlemen.

ST BOTOLPH ST., 71—Two rooms, nicely furnished, steam heat; bath; gas; exclusive house; business people preferred.

ST BOTOLPH ST., 73—Suite 2; steam-heated; front square room, $3.50 up; continuous hot water; bath; gas.

ST BOTOLPH ST., 125—Front parlor, second floor; also single front room; gentlemen.

ST BOTOLPH ST., 175—Two very sunny rooms, steam heat; bath; gas; gentlemen preferred.

ST BOTOLPH ST., 181—Front parlor with piano; also other rooms, clean, attractive house; satisfactory; gentlemen.

ST GERMAIN ST., 80—Furnished 2 and 3-room suites, with private bath; also single rooms; reference.

SAVIN ST., 40—Suite 3; with private family; sunny steam-heated room. Tel. B. B. 3331-R.

SAVIN ST., 45—Suite 3; sunny front room, en suite 2; two front parlors, business, lodging, telephone; $3.50; gentlemen preferred.

SAVIN ST., 47—Suite 3; sunny front housekeeping; Hall private family, breakfast if desired; 1 child.

Fur. Rooms—Beacon Hill.

HOWDOIN ST., 27—Front-back parlor, $5-$6; also room, $2; steam heat; bath; gentlemen.

CHARLES ST., 79—Square, side rooms for respectable working girls; $2.50 to $3; American family.

CHARLES ST., 88—Light housekeeping room, $2.50 up; running water; side room, $1.25; steam heat.

CHARLES ST., 90—New house, square, sunny rooms, $2 up; steam heat.

CHARLES ST., 107—Comfortable square room; also single room; gentlemen; reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 108—Light housekeeping room, $2.50 up; laundry, bath; side room, $1.25; heat.

ST. VERNON PL., 8—Near State House; large or small rooms, running water, reasonable rates; gentlemen.

MYRTLE ST., 6—At State House; light housekeeping rooms, $2 up; by day, $3.

REVERE ST., 65—3 light housekeeping rooms, $12; also single room, $3; gentlemen preferred.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 42—Light housekeeping room, front and back square rooms, well heated, gentlemen.

WEST CEDAR ST., 58—Two front square rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; gentlemen preferred.

Fur. Rooms—Brookline.

3 OUTSIDE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, in new steam heated apartment with refined family (no adults); rented separately if desired; perfect of light housekeeping; Brookline rapid transit service; reasonable rent. Tel. Brookline 1407-W.

PARK DRIVE, 75—Pleasant sunny room, near Fenway and Beacon; all improvements, reasonable. Tel. 6026-J.

WALNUT ST.—Large corner room in private family, hot water heat, electric light; tel. Brookline 3082-J.

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FRANKLIN ST., 125—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping. MRS. L. JOHNSON, formerly 12 Dana.

CAMBRIDGE ST., 245—2 housekeeping and other rooms; steam heat, improvements. Tel. 1152-W Brighton.

PINE ST., 116—Suite 3; 2 fine nice rooms, private family; 2 gentlemen; bath; $2.25-$2.50 each.

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CHANDLER ST., 109—Square and side rooms, suitable for transient; heat, running water; reasonable house.

CLARENDON ST., 8—Suite 3; large square front room, piano, hot water heat; students, business men, close home.

CLARENDON ST., 8—Suite 3; large square front room, piano, hot water heat; students, business men, close home.

COLUMBUS AV., 297—Pleasant rooms, with or without housekeeping; facing park; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 312—Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, bath; also single room; all conveniences; gentlemen.

COLUMBUS AV., 375—The Hildreth, new management, fine room, day or week, steam heat, all conveniences; also light housekeeping rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 376—Newly furnished square room, piano, hot water heat, attendance, $1.50 up; other rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 505—Front square room, heated, $3.50; also single room, heated, $2.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 509—Square rooms, heated, $3.50, $4; $3.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 511—Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, $3.75; also single room, $2.50; all conveniences; gentlemen.

COLUMBUS AV., 534—Large front room, 2 windows, $4; also single room, $2.50; gentlemen preferred.

COLUMBUS SQ., 11—Newly furnished square room, steam heat, hot water, bath; gentlemen preferred.

COLUMBUS SQ., 12—Newly furnished square room, steam heat, hot water, bath; gentlemen preferred.

CONCORD SQ., 19—Front room with kitchenette, all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

CONCORD SQ., 19—Small, furnished room, $2.50; gentlemen preferred.

CONCORD SQ., 23—Very bright parlor, 2 closets, running water, double and single beds, dainty breakfast if desired; also single room, $2.50; gentlemen preferred. Address MISS HAMILTON.

CORTES ST., 1—Large, sunny room, hot and cold water; use for housekeeping.

CORTES ST., 3—Suite 3; newly-furnished side room, steam heat, 1st floor, hot and cold water; bath; gentlemen.

DOVER ST., 78A—Square rooms, $1.75; $1.50; also single room, $1; gentlemen only.

DWIGHT ST., 25—Front parlor; also side room; housekeeping privileges; bath; gentlemen preferred.

DWIGHT ST., 38—Newly furnished side and back rooms, steam heat; bath; gentlemen.

DWIGHT ST., 51—Front, handsomely furnished parlor, also dining room; use kitchen, laundry; gentlemen preferred.

EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 45—To let, to a gentleman, furnished front room, modern improvements. Tel. Back Bay 1360.

EAST SPRINGFIELD ST., 45—Beautiful heated front room; light housekeeping, side room; gentlemen.

FAYETTE ST., 42—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, front parlor, running water; reasonable house.

FAYETTE ST., 52—Newly furnished parlors, square and side rooms, light housekeeping; gentlemen.

GREENWICH PK., 11½—Of Columbus av.; nicely furnished front and square rooms, well heated, $1.50 up.

HANOVER ST., 5—Square room, $2.50, heated, running water; side, $1, $1.50, all comers, tel.

HANOVER ST., 5—Square room, $2.50, heated, running water; side, $1, $1.50, all comers, tel.

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MASS. AV., 875—Near Northampton st.; back room, $2.50; light housekeeping, side room; gentlemen.

MASS. AV., 877—Neat and well furnished square room one flight up, front; telephone.

PEMBROKE ST., 1—Square room with alcove, running water, heat, suitable for two gentlemen.

PEMBROKE ST., 3—Square room, with kitchen privileges; also single room; gentlemen.

PEMBROKE ST., 18—1 flight front, side and square with kitchenette, square, $4; $1.50 up; steam heat.

PEMBROKE ST., 19—Nice square rooms, new beautifully furnished; quiet, homelike house; reasonable prices only.

PEMBROKE ST., 191—Newly renovated front, back square rooms, with hot and cold water; also single room; gentlemen.

PEMBROKE ST., 193—Three connecting rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; also front, side rooms; gentlemen.

RUTLAND ST., 49—Large front square room, large windows, quiet, clean house, conveniences.

RUTLAND ST., 61—Finely furnished front parlor, square room, steam heat, bath; gentlemen preferred.

RUTLAND ST., 74—Well-furnished square room, $2.50; $3.50; light housekeeping privileges; side.

RUTLAND ST., 81—Large, sunny front room, bath, gas, electric light, hot water heat.

RUTLAND ST., 83—Large, sunny front room, bath, gas, electric light, hot water heat.

SAINT CHARLES ST., 1—Beautiful front, back and square rooms, with hot and cold water, $4.50 up; steam heat; gentlemen.

SHAWMUT AV., 291—Newly furnished front room, piano, $4; also room, $3.50 up; side $1.50.

TREMONT ST., 525—Finely heated front square room, hot water, bath; also single room; gentlemen.

TREMONT ST., 566—Beautiful warm square and side rooms, steam heat, bath, laundry; gentlemen; $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 593—Square rooms for light housekeeping; hot and cold water, heat; side rooms, $1.50 to $4; light housekeeping; 1st.

TREMONT ST., 599—Square rooms for light housekeeping, gas, water, coal; store, $2.50; $2.

TREMONT ST., 600—Elegant parlor, also other front rooms, piano, attendance, gas range; well heated; gentlemen.

TREMONT ST., 607—Square, side rooms, also basement, for light housekeeping; clean, well furnished; $1.50 to $4.50; parlor, piano.

TREMONT ST., 608—Clean comfortable room in private family, $3 to $3 week; tourists accommodated.

UNION PARK, 5—Beautiful front parlor; also square room, bathroom floor; all conveniences; 1st.

UNION PARK, 6—Square, side rooms, also housekeeping privileges, steam heat; side rooms; conveniences.

UNION PARK, 48—Square, side rooms, also basement, for light housekeeping; clean, well furnished; $1.50 up.

UNION PARK, 57—Front parlor, square room, also single room; all conveniences; gentlemen.

UPTON ST., 13—Kitchen, dining room, $4; sides, $3; heated; square, $3.50 up; bedding, laundry privileges.

UPTON ST., 18—Warm room, $2, $3 week, side $1.25, housekeeping room; 1st. Back Bay 7357-J.

UPTON ST., 35—Square and side rooms, front, back parlor, with piano, lunches or separate.

WARREN AV., 1—Newly furnished front, 1 flight, bath square, $3, water; side, $1.50; telephone; gentlemen.

WARREN AV., 2—Square room, $3 week; also rear Mass. av.; sunny alcove, best for price; every convenience; gentlemen.

WELLINGTON ST., 82—Suite 4; desirable rooms, steam heat; home privileges; rent to $4.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 186—Elegantly furnished front room, steam heat, bath; gentlemen; also other rooms. R. B. 1037-M.

WEST CANTON ST., 317—Large, square, housekeeping rooms; $2; 3 connecting rooms $7; all conveniences.

WEST NEWTON ST., 16—Square room with hot water heat; $2.25; sunny square room, $2; gentlemen.

WEST NEWTON ST., 28—Well furnished square room, steam heat, bath; also single room; gentlemen.

WEST NEWTON ST., 68—Square room, facing park, steam heat, bath; also single room; gentlemen; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 43—Square room with private bath, light housekeeping, also side room, gentlemen.

WEST NEWTON ST., 90—Neat rooms in Boston family; square, side; steam heat, bath; $2.50 up; reasonable terms; gentlemen.

WEST NEWTON ST., 98—Front square room, also other rooms, hot water, bath; all conveniences; gentlemen.

WEST NEWTON ST., 99—Square room, steam heat, bath; also single room; gentlemen.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100—Square room, with private bath, light housekeeping, also side room, gentlemen.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 168—Furnished square room, $2.50; also single, $2; tourists; 1st.

WORCESTER SQ., 59—Nicely furnished square room for 1 to 3; bath; 1st; all conveniences.

WORCESTER ST., 19—Newly furnished back room, steam heat, bath; also single room; gentlemen.

WORCESTER ST., 69—Large front room, $3.50; also single room, $2.50; gentlemen.

WORCESTER ST., 160—Front square room, $3; also single room, $2; light housekeeping; front and side rooms; gentlemen.

WORCESTER ST., 174—Back parlor with kitchenette, front room, rear Col. st., bath; 1st; gentlemen.

Fur. Rooms—South End.

PRETTY furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $2.50 up; kitchenette suite, $4; all conveniences; 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1 Bartlett, 165-2.

WEST CANTON ST., 43—Large, sunny front room, $3; also single room, $2; gentlemen.

WEST CANTON ST., 45—Square room, $3; also single room, $2; gentlemen.

WEST CANTON ST., 48—Square room, $3; also single room, $2; gentlemen.

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WEST CANTON ST., 181—Square room, $3; also single room, $2; gentlemen.

WEST CANTON ST., 183—Square room, $3; also single room, $2; gentlemen.

WEST CANTON ST., 185—Square room, $3

Boston American
Editorial Columns

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1915

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE;
OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO *PREPARE* FOR WAR

LET US HAVE PEACE

WE are living today in a time more trying to the souls of men than any period of the world's history. We are witnessing, in the war which involves every continent of the earth in the direct conflict of arms, a visitation of horror and destruction greater than the human race has ever suffered before. From North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australasia, from every corner of the earth and every clime, human beings are marching to the universal slaughterhouse.

In one year of this fearful struggle billions in property have been destroyed, and the bloody combatants already claim to have murdered or maimed more than eight million human beings. This is all in one year, and no decision is yet in sight. Neither side has yet won a decisive advantage.

The military experts believe that the war has only just begun. Lord Kitchener, head of the British forces, declared, even before the Russian defeats, that it would take three years to reduce the Teutonic allies and the Turks, while the disinterested military experts are more than doubtful if the Central Empires can ever be conquered.

The French, the British, the Russians and the Italians are waiting until their factories, and our own American factories, can equip their armies with guns and ammunition which they need in order to bring to bear their greatest power for destruction. If eight million men have gone in one year in which the side that is stronger in numbers has not yet brought its full strength to bear, what will be the wastage in human life if they fight it out to a finish?

Eight million men gone! Think what it means! Try to count them! It takes all day for a procession of forty thousand men, marching abreast from curb to curb on Washington street, to pass a given point. It would take two hundred days to watch the ghosts of those eight million men pass in procession of dense ranks, from curb to curb on Washington street, if they marched all day, every day, including holidays and Sundays.

But this is not all. It does not begin to spell the dreadful loss to the human race which is represented in the killing and maiming of these eight million men. They are not eight million drawn haphazard from the old and the young, the strong and the weak, the efficient and the inefficient alike. They are YOUNG MEN, selected for their physical perfection at the period of life most efficient for the procreation of the race and the bearing of the burdens of civilization. It is the very vitals of the white race that are dying.

If this war goes on the carnage will increase, not merely in proportion to the increase of time, but progressively in proportion to the increase in the manufacture of death-dealing instrumentalities. In three years the loss will have been not twenty-four millions, but perhaps forty millions. In three years of such a conflict the young men of the white race now involved in this slaughter will have been destroyed. Old men, children and even women may come next, IF THEY FIGHT IT OUT TO A FINISH. That is the logic of a fight to a finish. It means ruin to the white race, their vital depletion and a revolution in the progress of civilization.

If this struggle continues until one side or the other is conquered, there will be nothing left of the white race but its dregs, save in America and in the few other now neutral countries. The race which has produced the civilization of the world, the race which has produced nearly everything that is great and original in the human family, will be destroyed, dead by an inexcusable, mad suicide.

Do the responsible leaders of the belligerent nations intend such a blasphemy? Do they mean to fight it out to a finish at such a cost? If not, then a settlement by a compromise is inevitable, AND A COMPROMISE CAN BE EFFECTED AS WELL TODAY AS TOMORROW.

No vital political question was involved in this war. It sprang out of the pride and recklessness of a few men. There was no fundamental question involved in the original issue of the contest. History relates with horror that a French king once involved his country in a war with the Germans because a German monarch spoke slightingly of the "honor" of the French king's mistress. This present war had a beginning scarcely better proportioned to its ghastly consequences than that war over the honor of a French courtesan.

An ordinary human being, called an archduke, was killed by a fanatic. His blood was no better than the blood of a single man of the eight million men who have already gone in the slaughter which his death began. This was the contemptible cause of the gigantic race suicide which is now in headlong progress. Pride, jealousy and diplomatic blundering permitted this spark to spread into world-wide conflagration. PRIDE AND HATE ARE KEEPING UP THE CONTEST WITH ITS SICKENING COST TO BOTH SIDES.

We Americans are neutral. But are we not interested? Are we not involved in this fearful struggle? Are we not involved in it as a part of the human family, as members of the white race, as participants in the Western civilization, all of which are threatened by a prolongation of this dreadful carnage?

If this war is fought out to a finish, shall we not suffer morally and materially, whichever side wins? If the allies are the conquerors and the German people are overwhelmingly beaten and broken, shall we not, as part of the world, suffer an irretrievable loss? Germany's wonderful contributions to the world of science and industry and commerce are known to all business men. But, great as they are, her contributions to governmental efficiency, to the ability of society acting as a social unit to perform wonders for the benefit of her people beyond even the dreams of individuals, have scarcely yet been recognized. She is making a contribution to socialistic experiment greater than was ever known to any people before. Her national government owns its railroads, its telephone and telegraph companies. Her great cities own their waterworks, their gas and electric light companies and their street railways. They build wharves and docks and they plant forests and they develop land, not by individual initiative, but as a governmental function. They, first among the nations, began to free their workingmen from industrial slavery by old age pensions, workingmen's compensation laws and rigid safety appliance laws and inspections. They first devised the means of freeing the farmers from financial peonage by rural credits through which the farmer could borrow money from the State to improve his farm. They are showing the world what the people in their organized capacity can do and how prosperous they can make themselves, even though crowded within the confines of a not too favorable territory. We Americans are every day copying something from the German socialistic experiments. Can we see them crushed without immeasurable loss to ourselves?

If, on the other hand, the allies should be crushed, it would involve the destruction of France and of a historically great people whose contribution to human liberty and to the economic freedom of the world John Stuart Mill, the distinguished political economist, has declared greater than that of any other nation, even including our own.

Would it benefit the world to see the spirit of England broken and her commercial and industrial efficiency impaired and her purchasing power destroyed? There never was a time in the last twenty-five years when, if England could no longer buy of us, we would not have faced a financial crisis. We do not forget the great enterprise and the great industrial developments in America which English capital has financed. We cannot forget that most of the elementary principles of liberty which we call our own had their birth and first development in Great Britain.

Whichever side wins, or if neither side wins, but both sides lie prostrate, America will suffer a terrible disaster in her material prosperity.

That day has long since passed when a nation could seal itself up from the world behind a Chinese wall and say: "THE PROSPERITY OF OTHER PEOPLES IS NOTHING TO US; NEITHER IS THEIR PROSTRATION." With the development of rapid intercommunication, with fast steamships and locomotives and airships, with the telephone and telegraph and the wireless, business and prosperity have become absolutely fluid. You cannot lower the level of prosperity too low in any particular part of the earth without affecting all the rest. Destroy the purchasing power of the people of Europe and America is bound to face a situation which is most unpleasant to contemplate. The war orders which are now giving us a false stimulus can last no longer than the war; and after that, what? After the LITTLE Balkan war we felt a financial distress throughout the world, and the financiers and economists told us truthfully that the world was feeling the effect of the destruction of capital in that little far corner of the world called the Balkan Mountains. Now the insane people of Europe are destroying more men and property in a week than those little Balkan States destroyed in their whole contest.

When the war is over we shall find that our world markets are gone unless something is done promptly to stop the contest now. The accumulated capital of the world will have been dissipated in the conflict, the industrially efficient will have been killed or maimed, and the rest will have been forced to an economy of living which is unknown even in Europe, and which will make them hopeless as customers of America.

We have the same right to take measures to stop this insane war that an individual has to enter the house of his neighbor and stop a quarreling family from killing one another. We have the same right to put out this conflagration as an individual would have a right to enter upon his neighbor's land to put out a fire which would inevitably spread destruction to his own property. When a conflict reaches the stage of destructiveness which involves the whole world, then the world has a right to stop it. Before we are French, Germans, British or Americans, we are human beings, members of the great human family and of the white race, and no two of the groups have a right so to conduct themselves as to threaten the existence of the race. It then becomes a question of self-preservation, in which every neutral people must take a hand. Primarily, our country is the world and our countrymen are all mankind.

America could probably stop this war alone. America at the head of the organized neutral nations of the world could stop it easily. The belligerents understand perfectly that a union of neutral nations would hold an overwhelming balance of power.

With such a power at our command, shall we palter with it while the white race is being destroyed and the world from whose development we draw our prosperity is vanishing into the grave?

The absence of any real, fundamental issue in this contest makes a compromise possible and easy. Every element of the situation cries out for action by America.

Let us invite the neutral nations to concerted measures to stop the war. If officialdom at Washington will not move of its own accord, let our people organize to compel action.

Let us enroll as **SOLDIERS OF PEACE,** with the high purpose not only of protecting our own country from war at all times, but of restoring and preserving peace throughout the world.